# J. N. FORCES ARE DRIVEN BACK

Giant Counter-Push By Chinese Reds Moving Ahead In Korea

# **Reports 200,000 Chinese Troops** In North Korea

Gen. MacArthur Says 'We Now Face An **Entirely New War'** 

BY HOWARD HANDLEMAN (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

TOKYO, Nov. 28. - Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that more than 200,000 Chinese troops now are massed in North Korea, with strong reinforcements poised in Manchuria, and that "consequently we face an entirely new war."

The supreme commander made this momentous disclosure in a personally signed special communique in which he put it up to the United Nations and its member governments to decide what to do about Red China's intervention.

Poses Great Issues

"This situation, repugnant as it may be," he declared, "poses issues beyond the authority of the United Nations military command—issues which must find their solution within the councils of the United Nations and the chancellories of

war offensive which was personally launched by the supreme commander last Friday and then thrown back by the counter-attack-

ing Red hordes.

The General declared that the UN drive had forced a "premature engagement" upon the Chinese Communists and "disrupted" their plan to wait until the Yalu river freezes solid, at which time they could move huge reserves over the ice into Korea.

"Surprise Assault" Reds of having planned "a sur-(Continued on Page Seventeen)



An Amish resident from the New Wilmington district attracted con-siderable attention on the Public Square Monday afternoon as he glided toward South Jefferson street in an open single seated cutter. The fine horse pulling the sleigh pranced down the street as though he were accustomed to the heavy snow and seemingly was enjoying the attention he was re-

One of the meanest pieces of thievery reported to Pa Newe during the present emergency is the stealing of the Red Cross flags from cars which are performing deeds of mercy, such as hauling food to the snowbound and transfood to the snowbound and trans-porting patients to the hospitals. Several of the flags have been pilfered from the cars as the drivers were indoors handling their emergency call.

Building projects in the local district, both home and commercial construction, as well as road construction programs, have been called to a complete standstill due brought on by the record snow-fall. Unless the snow moves off quickly, the various building pro-grams will be delayed for several weeks. to the adverse working conditions

With the report that one resident in the Cleveland area has residents should make sure that the icy spears hanging to their buildings and houses be removed before someone in New Castle or the local distrct is seriously injured or even meets death.

and Altoona induction stations.

Lt. Col. Henry M. Gross, state director of Selective Service, said the men will not be called until further notice. In all, 495 men in this part of the state are affected by the order.

What to do with their milk bottles has become the problem of many a local resident, since home delivery has been dispensed with during the emergency. The tieup of the bottles has created quite a problem for the dairies, who (Centinued on Page Two)

**Daily Weather Report** 

WEATHER FORECAST Cloudy and continued rather cold tonight and tomorrow with occasional snow squalls. Lowest temperatures tonight 15 to 20.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today:

Maximum temperature, 29. Minimum temperature, 8. Precipitation, .35 inches, three and a half inches of snow.

River stage, 7.3 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 37. Minimum temperature, 28. No precipitation.



After several days of being blocked by the heaviest snow fall of recent generations, Washington street has again been cleared. Here is an early morning picture of New Castle's main traffic artery after men of the Street department and volunteers worked all night removing snow. Today the street presents a scene, far-cry from the same scene on Saturday. This is Washington street, east from Mercer

# Good Progress U.N. Action On MacArthur's communique, issued at 5:25 p.m. Tuesday (3:25 a.m. EST), referred to the UN end-the-In Storm Battle Now Awaited

**Conditions Begin To Show Progress Towards Normalcy** 

With additional truck hired from private concerns and me-MacArthur accused the Chinese chanical loaders on the job, real progress was being made in the business district today in clearing away the heavy accumulation of snow from the downtown area.

Additional equipment has also been received from the outside by the State Highway Department, and work is progressing on clear-ing away secondary roads in the county, with all the main highways

More Snow Today Three and a half inches more of period ending at 9 o'clock this churia.

# **Deferment For Draftees Here**

No Date Yet Set For Inductions

Induction of 56 men from the county district, and 33 from the city of New Castle, which had been scheduled for this morning, has been postponed indefinitely, along with others who were scheduled to report to the Pittsburgh. uled to report to the Pittsburgh and Altoona induction stations.

# **Expect Schools To Resume Thursday** In New Castle

New Castle public schools will not begin classes until Thursday, it is announced by Dr. Frank L. Burton, superintendent of the

Uncertainty of the running of busses and a possible shortage of teachers has lead school officials to decide against resuming classes Wednesday, Dr. Burton reports. In all probability school will begin again on Thursday morning, Dr. Burton adds, if by that time busses are running.

**AUTO DRIVERS TESTS** 

There were no auto d. ivers tests today at the Armory because of snow conditions. However, persons who have learner's permits which expire today will find their permits good next Tuesday, December 5. They should arrive for tests at 9 a.m. because no examination will be held after 3:30 p.m.

# (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Gen. MacArthur's **Report On Situation To** Be Placed Before U.N.

(BULLETIN) WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-The State Department charged today that the presence of huge numbers of Chinese troops in Korea "is aggression gime," and called for immediate action in the United Nations.

By PIERRE J. HUSS
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 28.

—U. S. Representative Warren Austin may personally deliver Gen. MacArthur's communique on "an entirely new war" in Korea to the now open.

Thus, the district is gradually returning to normalcy from the has contacted Unified Command

unseasonal and record-breaking snowfall, which set in last Friday morning, paralyzing the district in its grip.

Headquarters in Washington to obtain a copy of the special communique from the supreme U. N. commander who said that 200,000 Chinese Communist troops are now massed in North Korea with strong snow was recorded in the 24-hour reinforcements poised in Man-

Put Up to U. N.

MacArthur put it up to the U. N. and its member governments to decide what to do about the expanding Chinese intervention.

or general war in Asia. All questions require an answer probably after consultation with the Peiping government, so Gen. the Peiping government, so Gen. surpassed the previous record es-Wu will undoubtedly be granted tablished in the fall of 1948. several days before replying. It (Continued on Page Two)

# **Grim Silence Greets Korea** Report Of Gen. MacArthur

tirely new war" because of huge Chinese Communist troop concentrations in Korea was received today in official Washington with

grim silence.

Officials of the White House, defense and state departments who were reachable in the hours before dawn declined to comment on the grave turn of events until President Truman has had an opportunity to consult on the situation. There were indications that Gen. MacArthur informed Mr. Truman

of the contents of his communi-(Continued on Page Two)

# Wage Control **Board Takes** Office Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(INS)
—A new part of the government's anti-inflation machinery goes into operation today on the eve of an announcement that spiraling prices

have hit an all-time high.

Members of a nine-man wage control board will be sworn into office and hold their first session the utlimate stabilization the utlimate stabilization the plows ineffective," the high-Austn previously had framed 20 of wages. The panel is headed by questions for the Chinese Commu-Federal Mediation Director Cyrus nist delegation designed to deter-mine whether there will be peace Tomoro

Tomorow the Bureau of Labor Statistics is scheduled to anounce that the retail price index last month climbed to a new peak and

The Wednesday report, giving (Continued on Page Seventeen)

NEW AID IN CLEARING STREETS HERE



Using all kinds of heavy-duty lifts, scoops and shovels, workmen are rapidly clearing the main traffic arteries through New Castle. Here a Huff Lift operated by Randall Beck, scoops snow into waiting trucks on the public square.

# WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Gen. MacArthur's announcement that the United Nations "face an en-

One Way Traffic Still Maintained On Ellwood Road

Determined State Highway Department forces are still on the job to open Lawrence county's highway system, Alfred A. Martin, County Highway Department sup-erintendent, announced this mornning.
"The men of our department are

doing everything that is humanly possible to get the roads open, Mr. Martin told a reporter, "but cooperation is needed by residents of the county, who must keep all non-essential vehicles off the roads until the job is complete." Work Is Handicapped

"In the case of the New Castle-Ellwood City road, Route 88, the highway was opened for one way

other vehicles with no business on the roads must be kept home, if we are to get the roads open for safe public travel.' The mammoth ten ton plow which was enroute to the county

from Franklin to use in opening district roads slid off the road (Continued on Page Two)

# **Emergency In** Storm Areas Is **Now Abating**

were abating in the storm-lashed measures of freedom for the foreastern states today and commerce and industry were returning to normal, but a new Canadian spawned snowstorm was headed southeast over the Great Lakes

The weather bureau at Chicago said the new storm contained only snow flurries, however, and would cause no serious inconvenience. The new storm dumped two inches of snow on Detroit last night, bringing the total fall there to seven inches

One more death in Detroit brought the storm death toll to more than 20 and the Michigan total to 22 since Thanksgiving. In Ohio, meanwhile, where the storm death toll reached at least 50, large industries in Cleveland, Columbus, Akron, Youngstown and Canton started functioning again. "Over The Hump"

the hump" in the battle against forces for Bai-dai, the recognized snow and ice. National Guard units remained

storm, the worst to hit Ohio in 37 ears.

Pittsburgh, which got a record Russia. Moreover, Iran flanks
Turkey and is therefore especially 29 inches of snow, was still dig-strategic. It is also a road to In-

# By U.N. Troops Up To 10 Miles **Massive Intervention** Being Made By Red Chinese In Korea

**New Retreats** 

By IRVING R. LEVINE (I. N. S. War Correspondent)

SEOUL, Nov. 29 .- (Wednesday)-A giant counter-push by 21 Chinese and Korean Red Divisions sent United Nations forces reeling into new retreats up to ten miles Tuesday and threatened to envelop Allied troops in northwest Ko-

With Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's "end the war" offensive smashed by the enemy hordes, the two highest American field commanders flew from Korea to Tokyo Tuesday night for an emergency conference with the UN military

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker and Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, com-manders of the Eighth army and 10th corps in northwest and north-east Korea, were summoned to Tokyo after MacArthur had warned that the UN is confronted with an "entirely new war" be-cause of red China's massive intervention.

Fury of Attack Mounts

Units of a 200,000-man Chinese army and thousands of Korean reds were hammering with mounting fury at the entire 75-mile allied line across North Korea's western and central sectors. Enemy forces also were attacking in the portheast

widening gap torn in South Korean lines and began wheeling of the past four days disclose that southwest in a drive apparently aimed at trapping U. S. forces in the northwest.

An International News Service of an aggregate strength of over front dispatch reported shortly after midnight Tuesday (10 a. m. 200,000 men is now arrayed against EST) that one or two spearheading red regiments already were thrusting northwest along the upper laedong river near Pukchong.

These enemy units were moving (Continued on Page Seventeen)

# New Break On **Cold War Front** Is Anticipated

By JOHN A. REICHMANN
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (INS) -United States foreign policy action indicates today Russia is expected to make a new break in the cold war front.

Foreign policy observers point to these recent U.S. developments: 1. President Truman publicly placed aid to Yugoslavia as third on his list of legislation action which he will ask of the short session of the 81st congress. 2. Henry F. Grady, ambassador

to strategic and oil rich Iran, was due home to consult with the state | plant. department on future policy to the present Persian government. 3. A point four program for Egypt is in the making as a first step to quieting the inflamed middle east.

4. The U. S. has called on all free countries to give what aid they can to communist threatened Indo-China, following France's promise to speed up further cident, or a car stalling in the

In Same Position

The geographic distribution of these measures indicated that the administration's cold war strategy planners are in much the same position as the military leaders during some stages of the war in Eu-

In a central position then, Hitler, the aggressor, was able to choose the spot he wanted to strike. Allied defenders had to be prepared to meet them at any point. Probably the most urgent need Sicilian Town for support is in Indo-China, where there is substantial evidence of Chinese communist participation in the revolution of forces headed by Moscow trained Ho Chi-minh. It is anticipated that the French will send additional troops to back

by the Reds. The plan also contemplates the Mayor Thomas A. Burke of The plan also contemplates the Cleveland declared "we are over development of stronger loyal head of Indo-China. Iran is considered next in order

up those now being driven back

on duty in Cleveland to speed final of importance. Its oil riches, probdigging out operations from the ably the greatest in the middle east, are a natural temptation to

#### NO PARKING ORDERS ON STREETS



NO PARKING-N. C. P. D. signs mean just that. All parking meters in the downtown area are marked with signs so that motorist who shouldn't be out in the first place, will know not to stop. The Police department wants all streets kept clear so that heavy equipment can be moved with ease to facilitate rapid removal of

# Now Face Entirely New War Gen. MacArthur's Warning

North Korea, follows:

the course of our assault operations a major segment of the Chinese continental armed forces in army, corps and divisional organization

the United Nations forces in North "There exist obvious intent and preparation for support of these forces by heavy reinforcements (Continued on Page Two)

# Ban Parking In Downtown

**Cars Without Chains Banned From Streets** 

Police Chief Robert D. Hanna today issued a ban against parking at the North Korean front, with of autos, or other motor vehicles, in the downtown, or business area. He also issued a ban against operators driving cars which were stalled in snow are not removed, he will order them towed to park- corps, went into immediate coning lots, or garages.

The chief also ordered that men hind locked doors. who drive their cars to work, must not park them on the street. In other words, he said that if there is no parking lot at the plant where the men are employed, they should not drive a car to the

His orders came as a result of many motorists driving about the city to note snow conditions. Cars which were stalled by snow against curbs are interfering with the "clean up," and unless they are removed, all of the snow can-

not be removed. The order anent chains came as a result of the likelihood of ac-

A car stalled in the street, could prevent the movement of the fire department, hence all cars, to be operated, must have chains. In brief, the chief says that no one should use their car unless Editorial it is absolutely necessary.

# **Volcanic Lava** Streaming Into

CATANIA, Sicily, Nov. 28-(INS) -Streaming volcanic lava coursed into the Sicilian town of Milo today after eruptions of Mt. Etna in-

creased in violence.

Residents of Milo already had fled from their homes as did the populace of Fornazzo, nearby town threatened by one of seven lava streams pouring down from the belching peak.

> DEATH RECORD Tuesday, November 28, 1950

George Paul, 68, Ellwood City. out, it's . . . 31 today.

# In the center of the peninsula's narrow "waist" a mighty floodtide of red soldiers poured through a "Enemy reactions developed in "Enemy reactions developed Top Generals

**Emergency Parley Held In Tokyo** 

**On Korea Situation** 

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN (Far Eastern Director I. N. S.) TOKYO, Nov. 28.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's two top field com-manders arrived in Tokyo tonight for an emergency conference after the supreme commander announced that "we face an entirely new war" because of Red China's huge

intervention in Korea. Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker and Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond flew in from Korea a few hours following MacArthur's momentous disclosure that more than 200,000 Chinese communist troops now are reinforcements poised in Man-

Walker and Almond, respectively the commanders of the U.S. eighth army and the U. S. 10th ference with Gen. MacArthur be-

Meeting Hush-Hush

The meeting was so hush-hush that even Mrs. Almond did not know at 11 p. m. (9 a. m. EST) that her husband had landed at Haneda airport and was in Tokyo.

was closed for the night, so the three generals presumably met at the American embassy. It was the most serious council of war held since the Korean

MacArthur's downtown office

conflict broke out a little more than five months ago. It was held against the back-(Continued on Page Two)

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up, to let a car get in, five times the snow plow came along, the driver wore a grin, because he knew as he went by and brushed the snow aside, the driveway would Miles Matthew Shaffer, 73, Ell-heap of snow and I'd be glad to

# Mail Service Is Resuming

Most Of City Mail Is Being Delivered

It was announced today by Postmaster William R. Hanna, that all first class mail is being delivered within the city, but that no parcel post matter is being delivered as

Some carriers went out on their routes yesterday, and carried half the route, and expect to complete the other half today. Special delivery mail has been delivered right along, wherever it has been

Only a trickle of mail has been coming in, and no parcel post matter has been received here since last Friday.

No deliveries are contemplated in the rural areas until conditions get back nearer to normal and the highways are open. However, residents where roads are, open should clear away the snow from their boxes so that delivery can be made when it is resumed.

Postmaster Hanna stated that rural residents who can get into the post office, will have their mail sorted out and given to them by the rural carriers. It is also hoped to deliver mail to strategic locations in the rural district, where patrons can come and get it.

All postal employes are on the job, trying to get things moving, and service will be restored as soon as it is possible to do so. All mail received at the post office is being dispatched as usual,

Mr. Hanna urged business firms to withhold advertising matter from the mails for the present, as it will not be delivered anyhow. Only first class matter will be taken care of for the present, he stated.

#### INDIAN CARRIED AWAY

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 28 .-(INS)-Chief Assawami is a sternfaced Indian not easily carried

But for the second time in several months the six-feet-six-inches tall figure carved from solid New Hampshire wood has been re- ground of -MacArthur's solemn

The first kidnaping was solved, que police said, when the culprit turned himself in after sobering up. still is a mystery.

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#### GRIM SILENCE GREETS KOREA REPORT

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que late last night, Washington time, before making it available to the press and radio in Tokyo. Defense and state department news stories were their first know-

Acheson. Both men were incommunicado to newsmen.

#### May Be Made Public

If the administration adheres to its previous policy concerning events in Korea, the United States position concerning the new crisis may become public only with some action by the U.S. delegation to the United Nations.

Acheson is scheduled to appear before a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and he doubtedly will be questioned closely on the new turn of

It is probable that he will volunteer to discuss the administration's plan to meet with the worsened battle situation, but only with the understanding that anything he may say must be kept confidential.

There was a possibility that the House Foreign Affairs Committee would seek to make the session a joint meeting so that the foreign taneously on Acheson's and the dren.

president's views. Another likelihood is that Gen. Marshall will be called before the Senate and House Armed Services Committees to give them a "fillon the military situation

brought about by the large-scale Chinese Communist intervention. Because of the extremely delicate situation, all official comment on the development is expected to be extremely cautious.

#### GEN. MacARTHUR **CONFERS WITH** TOP GENERALS

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moved from a farm near Lancaster warning of "an entirely new war" where it was bolted to a concrete sounded a few hours earlier in a personally signed special communi-

The supreme commander put it squarely up to the United Nations German Lutheran church, Ellwood, The latest abduction last weekend at Lake Success and the UN gov- where he was teacher of a Sunday ernments to decide what to do school class for a number of years, Assawami has been displayed about Red China's intervention and also was a president of the during the last 30 years at Poul- which has resulted in reversal of church council. He was a member trymen's conventions and in mo- MacArthur's "end the war" offen- of the Saxon club. He was well

# Deaths Of The Day

Funeral services for Miles Mathew Shaffer, 216 Fountain aveofficials implied, however, that nue, Ellwood City, will be confrom the Contrucci-McElwain fu- Hoover Heights Tabernacle. ed, undoubtedly he conferred telephonically with Defense Secretary Marshall and State Secretary Rev. Oliver R. Stang will officiate funeral home, 1919 South Name 1919 South N

cemetery. wood City for 53 years, died Sat-urday at his home after being ill Funeral services for the for two and a half years. Born May 19, 1877, in Richardsville, Jefferson County, he was a son of George Washington and Sarah

Humphreys Shaffer. He was retired seven years ago and First Baptist church, Ellwood City, where he served as deacon for 40 years and was emeritus deacon for the past six years.

Survivors are: his widow, Hannah Runyon; two children, Russell, Ellwood City, and Mrs. Charles Humphreys, Pittsburgh; two brothers, Chauncey, Richardsville, and Richard, PeEll, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Mc-Claughlin, Mrs. George Aljoe and policy members fo both Houses of Mrs. George McClaughlin, all of Congress can be informed simul- Richardsville, and six grandchil-

#### George Paul

Ellwood City, died in the Ellwood hospital Monday at 12:19 p. m. weather conditions permit after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage a week ago.

Mr. Paul was born in Transylvania on March 10, 1882. His wife, Katherine, preceded him in death 21 years ago. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Oliver Miller, Ellwood City; Mary Paul, Pittsburgh; George Paul, Ellwood City; Mrs. John Polovina, Ellwood City, and two grandchildren. Mr. Paul was the last member of his mmediate family.

Mr. Paul came to the United States in 1914 to Monaca, Pa. A year and one-half later he came to Ellwood, where he worked at the National Tube company for a num-

ber of years Active in church affairs, the deknown in both Ellwood and New

Friends may call at the Patton Funeral Home, Sixth street, Ellwood City, from the hours of 7 to this evening and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Wednesday. The body will be removed to the church Thursday morning where it will lie in state until two o'clock, at which time funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Andrew Nagelbach, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Interment will take place in the

Locust Grove cemetery at a later

Mrs. Greene Funeral Time

ilda Alice Greene, wife of Charles M. Greene. 314 Florence avenue who died Sunday will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Cunningham funeral home, East and 7 to 9 p. m. Rev. Albert C. Howe will officiate at the services. If weather permits, burial will take place in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Greene, who was born in Huntington county, came to New Castle in 1902. Survivors besides her husband are: a son, Oscar, Sharon; one brother. Charles Shoppe, Altoona, and three sisters. Mrs. Ruth Hampton, Harrisburg; Mrs. Minnie Bowman,

Mapleton Depot, Pa., and Mrs. Wil-

#### liam Laite, Farrell. Mrs. Murphy Funeral

Solemn requiem mass for Mrs. Catherine Murphy, of the Pulaski road, R. D. 3, was offered this morning in St. Mary's church. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter was cele-brant; Rev. Fr. Francis King, was deacon; and Rev. Fr. Albert Garalka was sub-deacon.

Pallbearers were: John Gart-land, Edward Keeley, Joseph

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week in St. Mary's cemetery. The body was returned to the Zehner funeral home, North Beaver street

Mrs. Hill Funeral Time Funeral services for Mrs. Richard Hill, of 1939 Prospect street, lansburg road late Monday after-New Castle Boro, will be ocnducted noon. A tow truck was called into ducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., from the action and by noon today, the

Interment will be in Oak Park be opening roads for two way at the services. Burial will take street. The body will be removed place later in North Sewickley to the church on Wednesday at 11

Funeral services for three operation and opened, the months old Linda Lee Cozio, Many cars are still stranded on that road and will have to be that road and will have to be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis that road and will have to be Cozio, of 511 East Main street, will moved before a complete opening be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m., can be effected. from the Leyde mortuary, High-

land at Winter. Rev. J. Calvin Rose will be in only on emergency basis. having been employed in the fin-ishing department. Mr. Shaffer was in Oak Park cemetery. Friends day at anytime.

#### Shoaf Funeral Time

Funeral services for Albert the Beaver county to the Mercer Shoaf. Sankey Lane, Highland county line is passable. Heights, will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., from Campbell's funeral home, Moody avenue at Delaware, Rev. A. C. Howe to be in

#### Sherman Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Lewis E. Sherman, 1619 Bradner avenue, will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home

There are no parking facilities at the funeral home, it is reported.

McCandless Services. Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie travel can get under way McCandless, widow of Will Mc-Candless, will be conducted EMERGENCY IN STORM Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 from

Interment will take place at a later date. Final burial arrangements will be made known when a

the city from Maryland. Mrs. White Funeral Time Funeral services for Mrs. Robert

White, Princeton, will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the R. L. Boyd funeral home, North ceased was a member of St. Paul's Jefferson street, where friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7

#### Eppinger Funeral Time

Funeral services for Charles Eppinger of Plaingrove will be conducted Thursday at two p. m. from the Plaingrove Presbyterian church. Rev. Fred Cochran will be in charge.

Interment will be in the Plaingrove Presbyterian cemetery. The body will be taken from the Cunningham Leesburg funeral home to the residence this afternoon, where friends may call any time.

#### Hogue, who died 4 years ago today. NOW FACE ENTIRELY 'Oh for the touch of the hand **NEW WAR IS WARNING** that's gone And the sound of the voice that's

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concentrated within the privileged sanctuary north of the inter-Funeral services for Mrs. Ma- national boundary and constantly moving forward. Face New War

"Consequently we face an entire-

"This has shattered high hopes we entertained that intervention of Washington at Chestnut, where we entertained that intervention of friends may call today from 7 to 9 the Chinese was only of a token p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 nature on a volunteer and individual basis as publicly announced and that therefore the war in Korea could be brought to a rapid close by our movement to the international boundary and the prompt withdrawal thereafter of United Nations forces leaving

Korean problems for settlement by the Koreans themselves." "It now appears to have been the enemy's intent in breaking off contact with our forces some two weeks ago to secure time necessary surrepetitiously to build up for a later surprise assault upon our lines in overwhelming force taking advantage of the freezing of all rivers and roadbeds which would have materially reduced effectiveness of our air interdiction and permitted a greatly accelerated forward movement of enemy rein-

forcements and supplies. "This plan has been disrupted by our own offensive action which forced upon the enemy a premature engagement.

(Signed) DOUGLAS MacARTHUR General of Army, United States Army, Commander-in-Chief.

#### WAGE CONTROL BOARD TAKES OFFICE TODAY

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the level of consumer prices as of

Oct. 15, is expected to show the index at about 174.8-a gain of nearly five points since the out-break of the Korean war.

The previous all-time high was 174.5 in August-September, 1948. Most consumers are already well aware of the upward trend in living costs but the official government announcement of that fact will bring automatic wage increases to many workers.



other name. Come in, see and let us demonstrate the fine quality of Wurlitzer Piano.



# Logan, Fred Baxter, Harry E. Baxter, Jr., and Edward McDowell. Interment will be made this WINNING UPHILL BATTLE Pa Newc (Continued from Page One)

about six miles east of the city Observes

on Route 108, New Castle-Harneed them for putting in fresh milk. Six br eight bottles in half of the homes of the city would mean the non-circulation of sev-eral thousand bottles. V-type, double wing plow should

skeleton forces on hand.

other hunters in their party re-

Believe it or not, a year ago

esterday, folks were "somewhat

nconvenienced" by an inch and a

Pa Newc noted today that many

utomobiles, which were maroon-

ed along the curb in the down-

town district, are gradually being

dug out and moved away by their owners. Some had been stalled and

Good news is offered the resi-

downtown parking lot, to connect

up with a trailer loaded with meat.

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18 get by on pensions

9 are independent

snowbound since Friday night.

quarter of snow, which fell here.

Route 488, between Ellwood Rock salt was called into play City and Portersville has been early this morning to loosen the ice accumulations on local residen-tial sidewalks. Many of the walks opened to permit one way traffic on the road, but only of an emerwere in bad condition and shovels gency nature. A bulldozer was in failed to loosen the icy mass. Some residents hauled out ashes and placed on the walks to make them

Hundreds of gallons of hot soup have been dispensed by local res-taurants over the past few days it is learned by Pa Newc. With most Route 422 east and west of the city is open for travel yet but snow bound, the soup was easiest and quickest to prepare by the

a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge may call at the mortuary, Wednes- to the Beaver county line as is the Enon-Petersburg road through to Petersburg, O.
Route 18, north and south, from

Route 18, north and south, from the Beaver county to the Mercer county line is passable.

Route 224 to the Ohio line is in fairly good condition.

Secondary roads are being opened by emergency crews as fast as possible.

Radio has been installed in three cars of the department with communication possible getween the three cars and the Mercer

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Two local hunters braved 30 inches of snow in Tionesta on Monday, and returned home, both having bagged does. Merle Black, of Union Manor, got his 100-pound doe Monday at 11 a.m., and shortly afterwards, William Boalick, of R. D. 8, bagged a doe weighing approximately the same. The hunters were seen in the area. Several other hunters in their party re-

he three cars and the Mercer lighway department. The radio turned to the camp at Tionesta but system had not been attached to the two local men returned home the heavy plows yet by workmen, with their game. he heavy plows yet by workmen, thus they were not able to use the new system on the roads.

In a final word, Mr. Martin requested that motorists who must use the roads, to apply chains, but if the trip is not necessary to stay home until such time proper

# the Howard L. Reynolds funeral AREAS IS ABATING

(Continued from Page One)

ging out. Street car transportation dents of Ellwood City. A big son of Mrs. McCandless arrives in has been resumed on a limited tractor was backing its way into a scale but many streets and roads still are impassable.

Authorities said industry and scheduled for delivery to Ellwood businesses would be unable to re- City. It had been snowbound since sume full operations until bus and Saturday. raffic routes are opened. Volunteers and municipal workers struggled in freezing temperatures with the gigantic task of

clearing away the snow. Lack of snow removal equipment slowed the digging out job in hundreds of smaller communities near the huge steel center.

Officials in Pittsburgh estimated the cost of the snow removal operation at half a million dollars. The toll in human life in western Pennsylvania was 35, and property damage is expected to mount into mil-

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#### U.N. ACTION ON WAR SITUATION AWAITED

(Continued from Page One) can be taken for granted that So-viet Foreign Minister Vishinsky will have a large consultative hand in Gen. Wu's attitude on answering these questions—refusal to reply will be taken at U. N. as a defiance of the security council's efforts to keep the peace in the Far East.

Jebb initiated a series of British talks with Wu and the other Chinese Communist delegates.

outside official U. N. quarters.
Sir Benegal Rau of India already has an appointment with Wu for a

and Korean questions as a result of when Malik interrupted him with persistent obstruction by Soviet his demand.

Delegate Malik, first on the question of the agenda and then on the order of speakers.

**Demanded Discussion** 

Malik demanded that the dis-cussions of Formosa and Korea be separated, with the Formosa question coming first. He was opposed by Austin, British Delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb and Council Presi-dent Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia. His amendment to the council's eep the peace in the Far East.

Initiates Talks

British Delegate Sir Gladwyn

shb initiated a social of Gladwyn

Malik again intervened on a point of order during Austin's scheduled speech to demand that Immediately after last night's adjournment of the security council labb nushed his way past the labb nushed his way past the Soviet entourage surrounding Wu, that council procedure accorded and drew him aside for a brief talk.

Later, Jebb indicated the talk cuser"—Red China—and then to may be the forerunner of others the "defendant"—the United

At that point the council adjourned. However, Austin made it clear to Bebler that he was not The Security Council last night failed to get on with the Formosa since he had already begun to talk

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#### MRS. EDWARD BUSH HONORED AT SHOWER

Jackie Mitchell Bush, bride of November 24, was honored at a pre-marital shower recently by her

The group of 25 young ladies met in the recreation hall of Johnson Bronze for an evening of games and fellowship. Prizes were won by Patricia Wheaton, Dorothy Hannon, and Nora Burke.

Later the new bride was presented with a host of appropriate

A delicious luncheon was served from candle lighted tables beau-tifully appointed in pink, blue and

#### HAMILTON-SAMUELS **ENGAGEMENT NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Hamilton of 4291/2 Court street announce the engagement of their daughter. Barbara Lou, to William R. Samuels, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Samuels of 202 Fairmont avenue. No immediate date has been set for the wedding:

#### CHURCH CHOIR TO POSTPONE DINNER

The First Baptist church choir dinner scheduled for Thursday evening, November 30, has been postponed until further notice. the dinner made the announce-

**Emanon Club Postpones** Emanon club members will not

meet Wednesday, Nov. 29, as scheduled, but will have a Yule party Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Joseph, Garfield avenue



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#### DE BLASIOS HOME FROM WEDDING TRIP

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WEDS EARL DEAN

shannock avenue and Earl Dean, Sr., of Tampa, Fla.

young couple exchanged the im-pressive wedding vows. Rev. W. W.

Vasey officiated at the open church wedding using the double ring

ceremony in the presence of an as-sembly of friends and relatives.

Preceding the exchange of vows

Mrs. Ira Blair rendered a selection

of favorite nuptial numbers on the

organ. She also accompanied Fred Riley, soloist, when he sang "Be-

Following her matron of honor

the youthful bride entered on the

arm of her father making a fasci-

nation picture as she approached the altar. She was attired in a

gown of traditional slipper satin. Featuring the fitted bodice was a

neckline beautifully brocaded with

pearls. Long sleeves came to points

at the wrists and the full skirt was

made entrain. Enhancing the cos-

tume was a finger-tip veil which was held by a tiara of pearlized orange blosoms. She carried a co-

lonial bouquet of carnations and

Mrs. William Thalman served as

pink snapdragons and carnations.

Richard P. Welker served the groom as best man. Ushering were

A congratulatory period was held at the church, after which, the

newlyweds received a group of friends and relatives at a recep-tion in the Green room of the

YWCA. They were showered with a fine array of beautiful and use-

A honeymoon in Tampa, Fla.

was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Dean

and on return they will be at home

Mrs. Dean is a graduate of New

Castle high school and is presently

employed at the New Castle Sta-tionery company. Mr. Dean grad-uated from Fitch high school, of

with the United Engineering com-

It was announced today that the

annual dinner of the McKinney

Bible class, of the First Presby-

terian church, scheduled for Thurs-

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At an altar embanked with ferns and baby mums flanked by candelabra, a lovely and impressive ceremony took place at the Holy Cross R. C. church, West Pittsburg, November 11, when Miss Loretta Papa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Papa, plighted her troth to Anthony DeBlasio, son of Mr. and cause" and "Always."

Mrs. Nicholas DeBlasio, also of Following her mat West Pittsburg.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractive in agown of white slipper satin and It featured a fitted bodice of Chantilly lace with the lace sleeves tapering over the wrists. Rows of tiny satin accented the back, and the full satin skirt ended in a cathedral train. A wide band of Chantilly lace edged the veil of French illusion, which cascaded from a crown of white roses and baby mums tied with satin stream-For something old and borrowed, the bride wore a beautiful crystal lavalier that belonged to her aunt, Mrs. Anthony Germaine, Sr., and for something blue she chose a blue garter. For luck she

had a sixpence in her shoe. Mrs. Jack Camerot, close friend Mrs. Paul Weller, chairman of the bride, was the matron of tons to the waist line. It had a honor. She wore an ice blue satin peter pan collar and pert cap and lace gown highlighted by wide and lace gown highlighted by wide sleeves. The full skirt of unpressed bertha collar. Her small half hat pleats was made of satin. She wore and mitts were of the same ma- a headdress of pink carnations and terial and color, and she carried her colonial bouquet consisted of

yellow roses and baby mums. Bridesmaids were Beverly Polley, Ann DeAngelo and Mary Jane Drake. Their gowns, identical to Paul Rhodes and John H. Hill. that of the matron of honor, were made of yellow satin and lace with half hats and mitts of the same material. Their bouquets were burnt orange roses and baby mums. Mr. DeBlasio chose as his best

Nerti, James DeBlasio and James Caravella served as ushers. A wedding breakfast followed the rites, and in the evening a re-ception was held for 250 guests

man Jack Camerot, and Philip

Mrs. DeBlasio is employed at the Reliable Trunk & Bag company, and Mr. DeBlasio is an employe of the Pennsylvania Power company at West Pittsburg.

#### MISSIONARY GROUP POSTPONES MEETING

It is announced that the Thelma Clark Missionary society of Ep-worth Methodist church regular meeting scheduled for Wednesday

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will be carried out as planned, and the new Hammond organ, purchased as a memorial to the late Robert McKinney, will be dedicated at this time.

#### TEMPLE SISTERHOOD POSTPONES REVIEW

Temple Israel Sisterhood have postponed their book review sched-uled for Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Law-rence Perelman, Moody avenue,

until further notice.

Dr. Iwan J. Gruen, rabbi, was to have reviewed the book, "The Cardinal," by Henry M. Robinson. Hospital Aid Society

It is announced that there will be no meeting of the Jameson Me-morial Hospital Aid society this

#### MAHONINGTOWN CLUB POSTPONES MEETING

Members of the Mahoningtown FRATERNAL CIRCLES Dan Cupid was not appalled by the prevailing weather conditions Friday evening when Miss Faithe McGaffic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGaffic of R. D. 1, Princeton road, was united in mat-Garden club will not meet with Mrs. Ray Zeigler, Glen road, as previously announced, and will cancel their November meeting.

Princeton road, was united in mat-rimony to Earl W. Dean, Jr., son held in the form of a tureen dinner of Mrs. Mary L. Dean of 465 Neat the home of Mrs. M. R. Olm-stead, Fifth street, on December 28, and will be the Christmas Before an altar embanked with palms and ferns in the Maitland Memorial Methodist church the

Polka-Dot Club Meets Television and canasta were enjoyed when Mrs. John Nakoneczny, 1708 Morris street, entertained the Polka-Dot club. Trophies were awarded Mrs. Edward Kendra and Mrs. John Zduriencik, while Mrs. Stanley Miksza received the club

Later a chicken dinner was served in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Kendra who was presented with a gift by the club. Miksza aided in serving. Mrs. L. Houser, Pittsburgh, will meet with the church council at the Frank Ostrowski, 1710 Morris church. street, will entertain Wednesday evening, December 6.

Plans have been made for a holiday party and gift exchange Wedday party and gift exchange fired nesday evening, December 13, at the home of Mrs. John Zduriencik, In Army, Air Force

Club Postponed The meeting of the North Hill Rub which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Smith, 412 East Winter avenue, Thursday

pompoms from which flowed streamers daintly knotted with car-Wesleyan Guild Postpones Wesleyan Service Guild meetmatron of honor for her sister. She ing scheduled for Wednesday evewas lovely in a gown of Copen-hagen blue lace and satin. The lace bodice was fitted with covered but-postponed until a later date. ning in the home of Edith Moore,

Meeting Postponed Service Star Legion No. 176 has postponed the meeting for this evening in the Y. W. until Friday evening, Dec. 1, at eight o'clock.

O.E.S. Cancels Meetings Cathedral Chapter, O.E.S. 440, announces that all meetings and social events will be cancelled

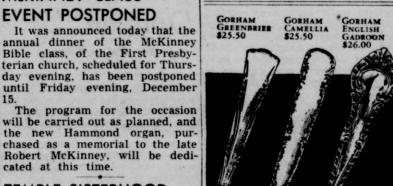
**B.O.B.** Club Postpones Mrs. Frank Tuscano, 111 Sharp

street, will entertain the B.O.B. club Tuesday evening, December 5, instead of this evening, as planned.

#### **BIRTHS REPORTED**

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Saxton, 930 East Washington street, a son

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, R. D. 1. Edenburg, a daugh-Youngstown, O., and is affiliated ter, November 27. To Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson. R. D. 1, Ellwood City, a son, No-



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First Christian

All services and programs for the week at the First Christian church, including the family night dinner and the Stephen Foster pageant, have been cancelled, according to Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the church. The programs with public announcement to be Calif. Since that time she has re-

#### Bethany Lutheran

home, has been cancelled. Rev Paul E. Walthour and the Bethany Lutheran choir were to have conducted the service.

church.

Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting station has announced the following enlistments: Donald E. Runk, R.D. 2, Wampum, enlisted evening, has been postponed indef-initely. Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. Paul J. Ralkowski, 1222 Francis Place, New Castle, enlisted in the regular Army for three years, and has departed for Fort Mead, Maryland.

#### First Methodist Choir Will Not Meet

December 6th.

Members of the First Methodist church choir will not have a rehearsal Wednesday evening, as Announcement of the cancellation was made by Edwin Lewis, the choir director.

### Charles L. Haufler **Back To Active Duty**

Charles L. Haufler, R.M.-N. 1 of the Naval Reserve has been recalled to active duty. Charles spent four years in service in World

War 2, three of them overseas. Mrs. Charles Haufler and son Gary have newly arrived from Philadelphia, where they spent a few hours with her husband bewill be carried out at a later date fore he left for San Francisco, ceived a 'phone call telling her that he expects to be in San Fran-cisco until the first of the year, The service, planned for this and then leave on the U.S.S. Rock evening at the Lawrence County Bridge for overseas.

#### **WOMAN HANGS SELF**

SELINSGROVE, Pa., Nov. 28.-INS)-Mrs. Gertrude A. Dreese Friday at 7:30 p. m., Dr. Donald 50, a widow described as despondent since her husband's death two ent since her husband's death two year's ago, was found yesterday hanging from a beam in the living room of her home near Selins-

Snyder county coroner Reuben

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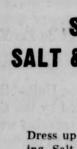
which was sponsored by the New Castle Business and Professional Women's Club. has been cancelled

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#### IT TAKES A CRISIS

It is an odd commentary upon the human race, but its major factor in backing the motion finest qualities come to the surface only during a crisis.

When times are good and the sea of daily endeavor is calm the average human is inclined to be a little selfish. He the present state of strained relais willing to help others if it doesn't cost him too much in time the home islanders are counseled or money.

But let a crisis arise and the same average human becomes a sympathetic being, ready to do his utmost to relieve the suffering of others even if it means sacrifice to himself.

Such a condition was never better exemplified than during the crisis brought on by the heavy snow of the weekend, a crisis which happily is beginning to clear.

Neighbor aided neighbor, those with milk shared with those who had none, truck drivers performed almost unbelievable feats of daring in getting trucks through to people in need, telephone operators stayed at their posts until they were nearly exhausted, then went to a hotel room and slept a few hours in order to get back to their switchboards.

City employes, utility employes, in short everybody, gave some thought to others who were not as fortunate. There was no talk of whose job it was to be done, there was a job to do and it was done. There was no bleating about a few minutes or few hours overtime, no grousing about duties that taxed human resources, it was a crisis, neighbors were in need and the true human qualities came shining through.

It would be difficult to single out any person or groups for special comment in the crisis. It seemed that everybody forgot self and wanted to help. It was a magnificent example of the human race at its best.

The true spirit of neighborliness was shown. Petty jealousies were forgotten, Republicans worked shoulder to shoulder with Democrats, and nobody seemed to be using the crisis to gain a slight personal advantage.

The snow crisis was bad to be sure. It meant hardship and privation and suffering for many but it provided an opportunity for most of our people to demonstrate they were funda- the children have. They may see mentally humane and charitable.

Wouldn't it make a fine world if all of us over the world gether here, and one or several And give up church and home and behaved ourselves in ordinary times as we do in a crisis? It would indeed bring "Peace on Earth."

#### 150 MILLION STRONG

The population of the United States for the year 1950, as officially and finally fixed by the Census Bureau, is 150,697,- ceeding with a purpose, that no 361. There is a world of meaning wrapped up in that figure. It means, for one thing, that in the last decade this nation added one group are not disturbed by nearly 20,000,000 persons to its population.

That is clear proof that the American people are a vigor- high-grade learning atmosphere ous lot. We are not dying out. We are not even standing still. Despite everything, including a war, the nation is 15 per cent stronger, numerically, than it was in 1940.

It also means that forecasts to the effect that this country room group, when the teacher was approaching the day when gains would taper off, and will plan to make certain explaeventually come to an end, were far off the beam. That time tions meant for the group. Some may come-but it won't be soon.

And it means that the westward movement is still going places. But as the more prompt on. Eastern states have made population gains in the last 10 children and teacher must wait years, but the states of the west have made bigger ones. The dren, great state of Pennsylvania, because of this phenomenon, no longer holds second place in population. The Keystone State children feel they are being imis third now, and California stands next to New York.

These shifts in population will bring changes in Congress, as the House of Representatives must be reapportioned in accordance with them. They will have other consequences politically, although the effects will hardly be revolutionary.

That figure means, above all, that the American genius the children were ready, though has been equal to the demands that time and change have made upon it over the years. Here we are, 150,000,000 of us, should these prompt children and ready for whatever the future may bring.

#### EGGS FOR DEFENSE

While American soldiers were reported suffering because of inadequate clothing to meet the rigors of a Korean winter, about a third of them were talkthe Department of Defense recently went into the open loudly and in a high pitched market and bought 5,000,000 dozen eggs in a four-week per- voice. Sometimes she would stop iod, paying the regular market price which is supported by have to wait a long while. It was the government. It also bought 4,000,000 pounds of butter and apparent that she often felt con siderably frustrated. 1,000,000 pounds of cheese.

Simultaneously the Commodity Credit Corporation was buying the same products at support prices, to be added to its the whole class period. Or they already enormous hoard of food, which is deteriorating rapidly may be Brownies, Blue Birds, and eventually may be thrown away or destroyed.

Meanwhile President Truman continues to reiterate the American people must pay more and more taxes to defray defense outlays, but gives nary a hint that waste and extravagance are to be ended in the same cause.

This again brings up the prediction made by Lenin that the United States would spend itself into bankruptcy, making some audible remark or wisearmed conquest by the Communists unnecesary.

A chicken that hopped aboard an eastern train was caught and cooked by the crew. A new version of the one-way ride.

The far west, we read, lays claim to being the home of American humor. To the rest of the country, no doubt, that's a

A Chicago woman told a judge her husband poured gravy over her. Maybe he figured that what she needed was practice by the child in cona good vitamin shampoo.

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

#### **Attlee Faces New Test**

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That time appears to have pass-

himself. Farouk has decided upon a

cleavage. Its depth may go far

By EDGAR A. GUEST

LIBERTY

What promise can the tyrant make

For which their freedom they'd

That could to slavery one delude?

What pledge so subtle and

To live his every day in fear

What can a free man ever see

That's worth the loss of liberty

What man could heed the teach-

But what on earth can free men

Which better seems than liberty? (Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

held successively the posts of

school commissioner, deputy street

commissioner, state senator and

deputy commissioner of public works. In 1871 he was tried for

misappropriation of public funds,

found guilty, and sent to prison.

He escaped, fled to Cuba, then to Spain, where the Spanish authori-

ties arrested and returned him to

the United States. He died in

Alice Cary, American poetess'

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school

For reasons best known to

with England in any difficulty.

beyond his own anticipations.

Just Folks

portance as it comes at a moment

So far as can be determined,

The British Labor government Britain holds with respect to Farouk and his badly-divided politiheaded by Prime Minister Clement Attlee faces a new test of strength this week on a particularly vexing problem-the commonwealth's relation with Egypt on the protec-Anglo-Egyptian accords which are

tion of the Suez canal. part and parcel of modern history. King Farouk of Egypt has served Laborite Paget went so far in his speech—little publicized in Amernotice once again that he wants an end put to British representation ica at the time-as to hint at the possibility of attack by Egyptian in his country. troops upon British forces in the

He has announced his intention of abrogating the 20-year-old treaty signed in 1936 under which a British fleet is stationed at Alexandria, British control officers are on duty at Port Said, and British colonial King Farouk is pledged are directtroops in charge of affairs in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Basis of Issue The issue when presented to pariament will be based upon the tirely secure. British government's continued exportation of arms to Egypt Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill-undoubtedly the foremost exponent of unbroken ties with dominions and colonies-is in the serious position of being the

He is supported by other opposition leaders. And some Laborites agree with Churchill that in tions between Britain and Egypt, unwisely in dispatching brand new tanks, jet aircraft and other valuable weapons to Cairo while the possibility of Soviet aggression against the west is uppermost in all

With its perilous majority in the House of Commons, the Labor party membership is bound to supthe government when the gavel falls for a vote endorsing or condemning the government.

But the grave division of opinion on the Egyptian problem was ably expounded by Reginald Paget, a Laborite member from Northampton, who said:

Can we afford to let war potential of the most modern and powerful description pass into the hands of a potential aggressor?"

Seems To Be Far-Drawn

The picturization of Egypt as an aggressor against the British commonwealth of nations seems in some respects to be a far-drawn

But it reflects the mistrust that

# The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

WHEN CHILDREN DISTURB CLASSES

parents on visiting a modern elementary school may be critical of the freedom which many of them moving about. A That would take God away from group may be working toother small groups elsewhere. In each group the children may be To suffer under brutal rule, talking freely, even loudly and Leaving his children to the fate the sex has never been acclaimed. excitedly. It may seem to this Of menial service to the state? How many pictures have you may seem to this visitor that bedlam reigns.

But if she will observe more closely she probably will see that practically every child is child is intentionally annoying any other child, that children of sounds coming from other groups. There may be a very in every group. Excellent educa-

tion may be in the process.

But there come times when the group will be reassembled into new groups, or into a single classnations and give certain direcof the children may be very slow at getting to their new or old there may come a time their patience wanes and when the teacher and prompt

posed upon and may grow vexed. While once visiting in a secondgrade class I observed that when the teacher wished to have her children reseat themselves so as to be in a semicircle before she began to read them a story, nearly four minutes passed before all most of them were ready in less than half a minute. Just how long the teacher be supposed to wait under such conditions?

In some other elementary classrooms I observed that when the teacher was giving some information meant for all the children

These same children go to Sunday school where they may talk aloud with other children during junior choir, in which the leader often may have a hard time having himself or herself heard. reach junior or senior high school some of them may be so unre-

When these same children strained and eager to express themselves at any time that they will often interrupt the class with

Every Group At any grade-level there is leisurely talking and time for wisecracking and laughter the welfare and efficiency of all in the United States . . . may we suggest that tonight you set aside persons concerned it would seem fifteen minutes and ask God to give our men and women in Kores desirable for school children to learn to discipline themseves and conform with reasonably prompt quietness and to get this practice With all the fine emphasis on self-expression and comfortableness in the early elementary

grades, there also should be some

formity for the welfare of the

Toonerville Folks:-

BY FONTAINE FOX



#### Why No Recognition? (By HENRY McLEMORE)

when the western powers of Europe are striving desperately to Columbia Pictures' resolve fundamental differences day" a few nights ago, a thought that have impeded and delayed efforts to bring a supra-national west

For many years it has been ac- years And this was the thought. Why, in an industry that is painstakingly careful to pay proper tribute to its pioneers, why

haven't the movies built a memorial to the man who first saw the possibilities of creating intellectuals by putting horned rim or tortoise shell spectacles on actors and actresses?

Griffith was saluted for creating the first custard pie mob scene. Sennett was saluted for creating the director's puttee, the director's megaphone, and the advertising tie-up with hospitals, drugstores, and pet shops.

Mary Pickford has been given the Hollywood equivalent of a 21gun salute for creating the siren on the screen, and Theda Bara the same thing for creating a heroine that everyone loved.

#### In Hushed Tones

Douglas Fairbanks is spoken of n hushed tones because he was Who would abandon all that's here the man who proved that chandeliers could be just as comfortable as lower berths, and the same goes for Pearl White, who showed that a woman needn't be badly dressed just because she is faced with death by a cross-cut saw of going over the rapids in a bark

> But the man who thought up putting glasses on people to make then appear full of brains and lit-

seen where the heroine, to get the Men can be tempted more or less story going wears glasses at the By things they hunger to possess start? Name all the girl stars And will exchange what now they and you'll be close to an answer

How many pictures have you For what seems better, once 'tis seen where the hero- later to be tiality to renew the gears in your unveiled as a man with 20-20 eyesight and muscles-was shown in the first reel wearing bifocals? The answer is 10,000.

Who takes the girl away from Broderick Crawford in "Born Yesterday"? You got it the first time. A man wearing glasses. William M. "Boss" Tweed, Amer- ditioned have movie fans become ican politician, was born in New to opticians that the moment a York City, April 3, 1823. He was fellow pops up with tortoise shell elected alderman of the city coun- on his face they know that he is cil in 1852 and became a power in municipal politics in 1857. He served in Congress, 1854-1856. He love the poor guy whose eyes are good, and can always slip the glasses off when lovemaking becomes real serious.

I wish to goodness this was true in real life.

I imagine that millions of us spectacle wearers would do almost anything to have this flicker (cinspeak.

Take Me, For Example Born at Mount Healthy, near Take me, for example. Cincinnati, O., April 26, 1820, glasses, but I am not hailed as a name is always associated with brainy fellow. Let me enter a that of her sister, who was also a room-even when I am wearing poetess. The subject of this biog- what is known as "glamor lenses" -and girls don't flock to my side. raphy, however, was the more voluminous writer of the two. Her In fact, they usually take a look education was largely self-acquir- at me and then turn adoring eyes ed. The poems of the sisters were on the eyes of the guys who can first collected in a volume under look up a telephone number au the names of both. She wrote naturel, and who can read a street prose sketches, novels and poems, number without backing up the

From Me To You

By MESEEALL

Bit by bit New Castle is digging out . . . how long it will take is ost anyone's guess . . There are a lot of sidewalk superintendents

While this situation is grave . . . we have another grave situation on the books . . . that in North Korea . . . The Reds are using their manpower to push back the United Nations forces . . . The Reds use

You and I here in New Castle can picture such a slaughter

men . . . The cost in manpower is their last concern. Pile 'em up like

setting by looking outside . . . the ground in Korea has this much snow . . . It's colder and there are not many warm places to go . .

If you believe in prayer . . . and we do with millions of others here

'em more friendly . . . and that's as it should be . . . not only for now but always . . . It's so very easy to smile and say a happy good morn

the tactic of wave after wave of men and equipment

strength and power to keep back the forces of aggression

ing to those you meet or pass on the street.

Such a situation as here does something to people

While watching a preview of car and fastening the headlights "Born Yester- on the street marker. In every day life, as contrasted

thought that has struck me in 45 Hollywood, glasses are real and troublesome equipment. A movie hero never lost his glasses, but those of us who wear them do. The same goes for breaking glass-

es. I would have been much smarter to buy out Steuben or Corning or Libby Owen Ford the day I found out I had to start wearing the things. In short, Montgomery Clift may

have on glasses when the picture starts, but we all know he won't have them on when he clutches Vivian Peck in the big scene.

But when you and I and all the other folks put on glasses, they're there to stay. P. S.: "Born Yesterday" is good

only when Brother Crawford is working. The others are cute, dumb, pretty and make-believe. Take Broderick out and what have you got? Another movie, I say.
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# One Mans Opinion

By Walter Kiernan

This will be remembered as the ear automobiles were coming out with fewer controls and government was coming out with more.

be controlled and I don't know now ing your potatoes in your hat.

you'll need a certificate of essen-This is what is known as a

"defense economy" several types of economies in stock, and new models on the drafting boards. There was once a big seller

known as "peacetime economy" but that hasn't been stocked since the store changed hands and the newer, flashier types came out packaged in the large handy 'emergency" size. We've gotten accustomed to it

but it's still a bit of a shock when an 18-year-old asks "were there really normal times in this coun-Even if you tell him, he asso-

ciates it in his mind with the end ema) fantasy work as well in Buf-falo as it does in Hollywood, so to beginning of the Indian sign.

# They Say

WASHINGTON-Seth Richardson, chairman of the subversive activities control board morrow the wheels will begin. There will be no hysteria, no undue waste. There will be no intention to deprive anyone of his egal rights. WASHINGTON-Budget Direc-

or Frederick J. Lawton-"Statistical information needed by the government and its citizens should be made available to the general public to the fullest extent compatible with national se-10TH CORPS HEADQUAR-

almost anyone's guess.. There are a lot of sidewalk superintendents around... and, strange as it seems, some have some mighty fine ideas TERS, Korea-Maj. Gen. E. M. People are calling for bus service . . . and we are sorry we can't Almond-"Our main problem is one of distribution, not supply The supplies we need are on hand. Too many people are driving their cars around . . . just milling It's a matter of getting them to the around . . only essential vehicles should be operated . . . this morning as we walked down Highland, it looked like maybe this bit of adright place at the right time. vice was being observed . . . for only about four cars and two trucks NEW YORK-Dr. Ralph Bunche Last night, however . . . the downtown

U. N. official and Nobel prize winner-"We are still, so to speak socially illiterate and inmature and will remain so until we have purged ourselves of racial and re ligious bigotries."

#### State Police Say: May we again remind you that

a new inspection period began on November 1st. All passenger cars, trucks and buses, and all trailers weighing more than 1,000 pounds must be submitted for inspection prior to February 1, 1951. By having your car inpected now you can avoid that ast-minute rush.

It is rare that people say what they think, for the simple reason that they do so much more talking than thinking. - Cincinanti Enquirer.

## The 82nd Looks West (By HOLMES ALEXANDER)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.-When the 82nd Congress sits down in Washington next January, we may find that its center of gravity is several hundred miles to the West. This askew posture is apt to tilt the minds of the lawmakers in a direction that has been unfashionable for many years. The GOP victories—and the nature of these victories—in the Mid-West suggest that Congress will be more

regional-minded than in the recent past. It takes no geopolitician to recognize the close relationship between areas and ideas. Our coastal states have been supplying us with thought-patterns for a long while. The New Deal found many of its Brain Trusters in Harvard and Columbia Universities. A whole fistful of ideas to end poverty, solace old age and subsidize meals of ham 'n' eggs were first tried out in sea-side California. President Roosevelt's global-mindedness certainly had some of its causes in the fact that he was educated by European travel. Wagner of the Wagner Labor Act and Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School came to America in boats. Quite a case can be built up to show that much of the fringe-thinking, good and bad, originated on the edge of America and sometimes out over salt water.

#### Likely To Be Altered

It is a situation, I think, which is likely to be altered during the tenure of the 82nd Congress. We need not cite the over-cited elections of Taft of Ohio and Dirksen of Illinois, although both of them suggest an inland shift of political power. Much more to the point is the composite picture of what happened in four mid-Continent States where the issue of regionalism, even high class provincialism, was laid on the line. I refer to the Senate contests in Indiana, Wisconsin,

Iowa and Colorado. In these States the GOP was represented by men who make a composite picture of what we might as well call Old Guardism. It would be hard to find a more convenient embodiment of mid-continent regionalism-with all it implies-than Senators Capehart, Wiley, Hickenlooper and Millikin. Each is an individual in his own right and has his own inimitable personality. But taken together, they make up a group-pattern of hostility to coastal, global, made-in-Washington

To oppose this conservative, midlandish quartette the Democrats hose four Senate candidates who were strikingly opposite in pattern. All four of the Democrats were Labor-backed by unions from the outer fringe. Two of the Democrats were Administration-trained and members of the Fair Deal sub-cabinet. Another was a Fair Deal stalwart . in Congress, and the fourth was a LaFollette Progressive turned Democrat. Had Candidates Campbell (Justice Department), Fairchild (Wisconsin Progressive), Loveland (Agriculture Department) and Carroll (Fair Deal Congressman) ousted the four Old Guard Senators, we'd have had a real nullification of regionalism in these States. As it me, making the third to life before the klieg lights of happened, the victory of the Old Guardsmen seems to reaffirm the much-forgotten fact that we are a Union of the several States, not a confederation of social classes or a university of bright ideas.

#### It Will Not Be Strange

It will not be strange, then, if the 82nd Congress sits in Washington with its head in the Western heartland. This means a greater emphasis upon community interests at home and abroad. The new Congress is quite capable of doing what no Congress to date has donepass the voluntary Civil Rights bill which advocates equality of opportunity but does not provide for Federal enforcement at the local levels. The new Congress will hardly favor any form of Federal expansion-in electrical power, for instance-which hurts private industry, the backbone of prosperity in every community. In the foreign field, the incoming legislations will be thinking of the local taxpayer-and the local high school-before they assign Point Four funds and American soldiers to faraway deserts, jungles and beach-Such thinking, of course, has been out of style for some time. A

lot of people in Washington and the coastal areas will consider it lowbrow. But Taft, Dirksen, Capehart, Wiley, Hickenlooper, Millikin aren't stylish and don't claim to be high-brow. Neither, I think, will

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### Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

Hero Fund to find out whether I older than I. am entitled to one of their medals for life-saving.

and the risk of their own lives. So dreamer. I may not qualify.

Although I HAVE just saved a Broadway in the company of an Aluminum is the first metal to life, I did it with my typewriter— old, old man. The man must have a controlled and I don't know how and there is not much personal been all of fifty—and you know and there is not long it will be before you're boil- heroism connected with typewrit- how old that is to eighteen-year-old er-pounding.

At any rate, a fellow sent me a letter thanking me for saving his life with one of my columns. He was about to "give up,"

says. about courage and going on, no matter how dark things look. He is a failure, he writes. has tried and tried and tried, but Success has not smiled at him. He was about to end it all-jump into the river or something-when

he noticed my column. As I read his letter tears came into my eyes. I felt like sending my wife. him a telegram, telling him to come on to New York and that I would try to get him a job here

Then I came to the last paragraph of his letter. 'Now I feel better," he says "I AM going to go on living and trying. After all, I am only 22

years old, so I think there is still Instead of crying over him I started to laugh. A failure at 22! I sat down to write him a very

arcastic reply But something held my hand. Something said to me "DON'T. That kid believes in you. That fellow has gained a new lease on life through you. He'll get somewhere. Don't you stop him now.'

I thought of my own youth. thought of how tragic everything seemed, how important. I thought of all the tremendous them fit. nountains of worry and anxiety we had to climb to achieve anything at all-mountains that later | tein. on turned out to be nothing but

I, too, once thought very seriously of committing suicide. Not over success in business, though. It was when I fell crazy in love and winter.-Ps. 74:17.

I must write to the Carnegie with a woman about ten years She was everything the young

heart desired. She was the epi-However they usually give tome of luscious womanhood. She medals only to those who save was Beauty, Allure, the Alpha and lives at their own personal danger Omega of an eighteen-year-old Then, one night, I saw her on

She saw me, too, as they got into

the "old man's" limousine, and waved gaily to me That was the end. I went into the

nearest saloon to decide whether Then he read by column to jump into the river, shoot myself or take poison. After the fourth or fifth drink I got tired and went home. I cried myself to sleep. I don't

> love or alcohol that brought about my slumber But I do know that twenty years later I saw this same woman again -the woman I had wanted to make

know to this day whether it was

I gave her one look and said to myself "Thank God!" (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WHY EAT GRASS? There are so many good things to eat that it seems better to let old bossy cow eat grass. She has lots of time to chew and think.

in our diet. Cattle and pigs and

sheep and chickens have lots of time to eat. They change the grass and grain into protein for us. Children need it for growth material. Old people need it to keep

Meat and cheese and milk and

eggs are our best sources of pro-

#### Bible Thought

Thou has set all the borders of the earth; thou hast made summer

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



Right is right and wrong is wrong . . . the good will live on and the wrongdoers we will have with us forever . . . But when the final the wrongdoers we will have with us forever . . . But when the final count is made the score will read . . . there are more good people in the world than evil . . . make sure you are on the right side of the ledger.

# Chinese Attack Tactics Are Told By U.S. Soldiers

By LEE FERRERO

ON THE NORTHWEST FRONT IN KOREA, Nov. 28.—Tired, cold Second Division GI's told today how for three nights running the Chinese have come in with marrow-chilling bugle blasts and multiple rockets firing.

Pfc. Carl E. McGee, Brookland,

"They've been coming in every night with small arms fire. And do you think they don't have fire power? My barracks bag had about 13 holes in it this morning." Cpl. J. B. Sumral, Hamlin, Tex.,

"We've been busy all night.
They took this high ground on that hill and we had to go back down the road a bit-but we are back here tonight and I expect they'll be back."

Insight Into Tactics Ark., gave an insight into the clever Chinese tactics, saying:

"A lot of our GI's are outflanked the next two years. and tried to come back through our lines last night. We have heavy machine gun and mortar Pennsylvania chief executive that fire on the area and the Chinese the proposed tax would yield sevcame in shouting 'G.I., G.I.' and eral millions of dollars in revenue a lot of them got through to get our men further in the rear."

One wounded rifleman staggered into a front line medical aid sition to the water levy "certainly station and said: "They never fired a shot until

they could drop that grenade or such a tax already is being weighfire that burp gun right into our positions. Cpl. Roger MacDonald, Wilmington, N. C., said:

"We tried to make sure they were no GI's before we shot, but I know some of our own men were caught in the cross fire."

Pvt. McGee said:
They'll be back tonight, but used we're not too worried about these night attacks any more. It's too

cold to sleep anyway."

The ferocity and hand-to-hand character of the battle was denoted by a tragic scene only 300 yards north of Jangdong that I

witnessed Monday.

A Yank who had paid the highest price was lying on his stomach within an arm's length of his dead assailant who had tossed a grenade into the G.I.'s position. The Communist had lost his life with the Yank's last shot.

### Life In Romania **Called Disgusting**

LONDON-(INS)-Five British engineers who worked three months in Romania returned home to describe their experience behind the "iron curtain" as "dishorrifying."

The engineers had been working alongside Romanian workers installing British textile machinery sian border.

At their homes in Lancashire they claimed they had been underfed, given water only three times

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housed.

Harry Addyman said:

"I had only black bread for breakfast and pork and mashed potatoes for lunch and supper. Norman Smith said that Jassa consisted largely of mud huts. 'None of us ever want to go back,' he declared.

The engineers said that they knew why good reports were normally brought back by trade union parties which had toured "iron curtain" countries. "We often saw these delegations

being shown around," said Smith "They saw nothing the Romanian authorities did not wish them to

For their last days in Romania the British engineers were brought to Bucharest. They were put in a good hotel and fed well. This, they said was intended to change their views of life in Romania.

# 'Gallonage' Tax On Industrial Use Of

A "gallonage" tax on the industrial use of water from Pennsylvania streams reportedly is being con-Cpl. Jay W. Branch, Russellville, sidered today by Gov.-Elect John S. Fine in his search for some \$110,000,000 in revenues during West North street.

International News Service was told by a source close to the new to the commonwealth annually.

The INS informant admitted, however, that the industrial oppois bound to be vigorous. Actually, the constitutionality of

ed by Fine and Republican leaders, it was reported. Under the proposed levy, Penn-sylvania's steel plants, Public Utility companies, and other manufacturing firms using great volumes of water in their production would be required to pay a "gallonage tax" in proportion to the amount

The details of the potential revenue-producing plan are still being worked out, according to the INS informant.

"nickel" is only one-fourth nickel.

# **Hospital Notes**

JAMESON MEMORIAL

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William Navarra, Box 136, Hills-

Mrs. Rose Veltre, Hillsville. Paul Gilbert, 1302 Delaware

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Mrs. Alice Wilson, 424 Park Mrs. Florence McHenry, 7021/2

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Mrs. Elizabeth Davenport and

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Mrs. Mary Evans and son, 312 Mrs. Elizabeth Kincell and son 910 Sunset avenue, Grove City.

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horne street. Michael Zarilla, 703 East Lutton Mrs. Freda Russo, 281/2 East

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# **Prisoners Liberated** Postponement due to weather, is By Chinese Now

In Army Hospitals TOKYO, Nov. 28.—(INS)—Gen. "Funny Business" is the first Douglas MacArthur's headquarters full production of the Players Club announced today the 25th Infantry for this season. Using the auditorium of the Y.W.C.A. for pracprisoners liberated by the Chinese Communists in Korea Nov. 24 are

First Lt. Harry L. Hormer, ment this season. Washington, Pa.; Sgt. Francis A. The people in Troilo, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pfc.

Cars in 1903 had a maximum speed of 25 miles an hour.

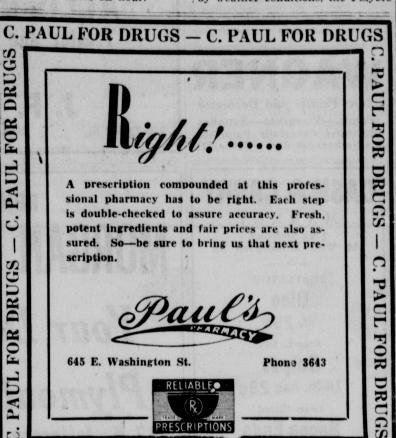
### **Presentation Of Play Postponed**

the statement issued by the New Castle Players Club, in reference to the forthcoming show "Funny Business" with variety entertainment. Originally scheduled for Thursday, November 30, the show has been set back to December 7. now in Army hospitals. They in- theater-going public of New Castle

The people in this season's pro-Sarnowski, Erie, Pa.; Pfc. Anthony ductions will not be strangers to the theater crowd of this district. Wade M. Paugh, Swanton, Md.; Many have been in "little theater" First Lt. Robert H. Kies, Cuyahoga work for a great many years. Some Falls, O. and Pfc. Arthur Dees, have appeared recently in such re-tent productions as the Rotarian show, "Red, Hot and Blue."

and vicinity, the tops in entertain-

In spite of the handicap created by weather conditions, the Players



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arong such lines was steadily mounting, the university has set out "to instill a healthy respect for radiation" among the students and Hampshire and Wyoming.

faculty. Careful records will be schedule, with practice called for COLUMBUS, O. - (INS)-Ohio kept on radioactive materials and the laboratories and men who work in them will be subject to frequent and searching examina-

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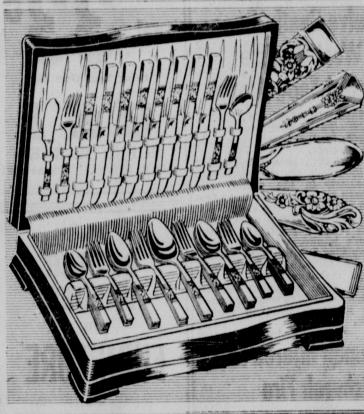


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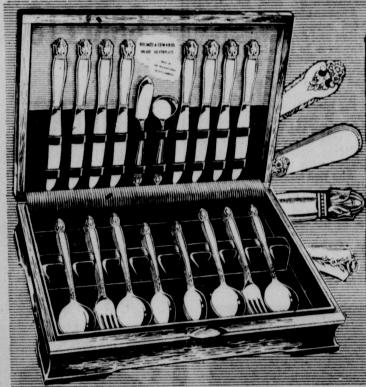
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By MARALYN MARSH
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.-Rug-

ged Kenneth Tobey, latest bachelor bait for Hollywood's cuties,

made vice versa, for Ken is the

current target for some of Holly-wood's most desirable females.

He also is probably the most unimpressionable bachelor thrash-

ing about in the wilds of wonder-ful women. Said Ken:

'This glamor stuff isn't for me,

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By PIERRE J. HUSS

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Nov. 28-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vi- on the island and sacrificed the shinsky formally called on the cultivation of rice and other food-United Nations Monday to con- stuffs for the growth of camphor demn the alleged American invasion and blockade of Formosa.

Vishinsky, in a formal resolution submitted to UN political committee, at the same time called for immediate action by the security council to put an end to what he called 'American aggression against fleet of the Formosan shores,

Immediately after Vishinsky in- China" troduced his resolution, U. S. delegate John Foster Dulles took the floor to declare that the United States "has always been the friend Dulles said that Russia is trying to make the Chinese mate government of China" people hate and fight the United

Both men spoke in the presence Wu Hsiu-chuan, who was seated

at the crowded conference table. Wu was welcomed by Vishinsky who interrupted his own speech to extend an official welcome. Dulles ignored Wu.

In rebutting the Soviet charges Dulles asserted that the committee was witnessing a "great tragedy" perpetrated by Russia: "And that is to try and kill the long friendship record between the United States and the people of China."

No Blockade of Formosa

Dulles said there is no blockade of Formosa and listed the total United States military personnel on Formosa as 44. He added that "that equals the number of Soviet

\*personnel in Washington. Vishinsky declared in his speech that the entire Korean war was "concocted" by the United States further aggression against China and Asia. He reold Soviet charges that South Korea attacked first, and said the plans to "invade" and blockade Formosa were laid by "U. S. "ruling circles" long before the outbreak of the Korean war \*last June.

The Russian charged that the

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United States, in addition to transforming Formosa into a military base has taken over all industries and sugar cane. Vishinsky listed his charges as

1. Invasion by the U.S. of Formosa, which he said "is an in-alienable part of China".

which also "is an integral part of 3. Armed intervention by the U. S. in the internal affairs of China, 'accompanied by the threat of use of force against the Chinese peo-

ple's government, the only legiti-

Vishinsky asserted that the United Nations "cannot identify itself" with the alleged support by the U. of the Peiping regime's official S. of "mutineers", as he described spokesman at United Nations, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

### Health Inspectors Move To Corral Any **Contaminated Food**

swiftly today to corral foods con- to stop love. taminated by flood waters over the

Gov. James H. Duff said agents of the state agriculture department for marriage licenses yesterday. 'are at work" in flooded areas to prevent contaminated foods from reaching customers.

The order affects wholesalers as well as retailers.

All foods, including canned commodities, covered by flood waters must be destroyed "as a matter of public health", according to agriculture secretary Miles Horst.

Flood waters in the central Pennsylvania area were reported falling this morning with the Susquehanna river at Harrisburg gauged at two feet below its 19.3

Highways closed by snow or flood were being reopened to traffic as quickly as conditions permitted although state police advised extreme caution on many ar-

The Pennsylvania turnpike was reopened to its full length for westbound passenger cars and

small trucks at 7 p. m. yesterday. Larger vehicles still were shunted from the toll road at Bedford which had become the end of the line for westward traffic Sunday because of snow.

Repairs to utilities damaged by flood and storm in the state's central area were progressing, and diminished flood danger permitted Red Cross workers and members of other aid units to relax for the first time since the weekend.

### Twelve Deaths Due To West Virginia 1.59 Record Snow Storm

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 28 (INS)-Twelve deaths today were charged to the record storm in West Virginia.

A thirteenth person is missing and thousands are still marooned particularly in the central and northern counties where three-foot depth of snow are reported.

Most of the state's coal mines, which produce one-fourth of the nation's bituminous supply, were not working because miners could not get through narrow, snowclogged mountain roads.

Some 5,000 municipal workers continued efforts to keep the state's main highways open to limited

# Woman Injured In Pittsburgh Fire

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28 .- (INS) 37-year-old mother of two suffered severe burns during an explosion and fire that caused \$50,-000 damages to a duplex building yesterday in Pittsburgh.

Three fire trucks, their path cleared by snow removal equip-ment and an army half track, subdued the blaze in the Squirrel Hill It was the first fire reported during the paralyzing snow The injured attorney and two children, Ronna, 7, and Robert, 2, escaped with the aid of neigh-bors. She was taken to Montefiore

Neighbors said the explosion apparently followed an accumulation of gas in the cellar.

crater of Mt. Raupehu, 9,175-foot peak in New Zealand, contains a lake of hot water surrounded by snowdrifts.



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#### Tobey Is Not To Make Decision **Hunting Bride On Rent Control**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (INS) The Senate banking committee decides today whether to back President Truman's bid for a 90-

day rent control extension. Sen. Maybank (D) S. C., banking chairman, said that he would not oppose the short-term extension but added that he was "terrifically disappointed" that communities haven't taken over the responsibility for rent ceilings.

Maybank also disclosed, after a White House conference with President Truman, that the congressional watchdog committee on controls, which he will head, will take a long public look at all economic controls imposed this far.

The senator said his committee

has received many protests on the controls—which include tightened credit on cars, appliances and houses and allocations and priori-ties on strategic materials—and that he wants to examine the whole

In the House, a Democratic charge that Republicans are planning to "stall" rent control extension brought a GOP countercharge of a "railroading attempt."
House Banking Committee Chair-

man Spence (D) Ky., said today that he will open hearings on extension legislation this week. HARRISBURG, Nov. 28.—(INS)
—State health inspectors moved

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—(INS)
—Nature's avalanche of snow paralyzed Pittsburgh but it hasn't failed

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residents, Donald Horton and Howard Dean who are leaving for the armed services. Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt owners of the Most of Tobey's lady loves would be most chagrined if they knew that he preferred Greg Peck's kids to them. But it is the truth—Ken is one of the movie capital's bus-iest helps sitters iest baby sitters.

snorted today that the red-hot babies of filmland leave him cold.

And he is not about to be marrying any of them, said the handsome actor who probably has the flaming-est red hair in town.

Still, the boatloads of Hollywood beauties just don't move Mr. Tobey at all This statement cannot be made vice versa, for Ken is the Deep-sea monsters are especially adapted to the enormous pressure encountered at the bottom of the

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Mr. Horton is a graduate of Penn State and a former resident of Erie who has been teaching shop and agriculture at the Port-

Portersville hotel in behalf of the ersville high school and Mr. Dean Castle and was employed at the Ellwood City Forge Co. in Ellwood City. Both young men played a part in laying the groundwork for the new volunteer fire department and Community Center in Port-

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# Six Indicted For Contempt Of Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(INS)

—A District of Columbia federal grand jury on Monday indicted six persons including former com-munist boss Earl Browder, for con-

tempt of congress.

New York millionaire Frederick
Vanderbilt Field and Philip Jaffe, former editor of the magazine Amerasia, were indicted along with Browder for alleged refusal to answer questions put by the senate committee investigating charges of communism in the state depart-

The other three persons indicted by the grand jury were Joseph P. Kamp, executive vice chairman The Shaffstahls are in critical The Shaffstahls are in critical at Brookville hospital. tive secretary of the committee for constitutional government, and William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Con-

The last three were charged with failure to answer questions put by the house committee investigating lobbying.

In Crash On Road

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28.—
—Two men were killed Marking and the committee of the com

Conviction of any of the defendants on the contempt charge would earry with it a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000 on each count in the indictment.

The jury indicted Field on 32 counts, Jaffe on 26 and Browder on 16. Kamp was indicted on one count, Rumely on eight and Pat-

### **Charge Campaign Picture Fraudulent**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(INS)
—An allegedly fraudulent picture burporting to show Sen. Tydings (D) Md., talking to one-time American communist chief Earl Browder was laid before the Senate which was churning through heavy elections sub-committee Monday.

Sen. Gillette (D) Iowa, sub-committee chairman, said the picture is a "composite" in which two photographs were put together to give the appearance of a single photograph.

Gillette said it was used in the Maryland campaign in which Tyd-ings was defeated by Republican John Marshall Butler.

The Iowa senator said he will place the picture before the sub-committee Wednesday and ask if other members want to investigate the Maryland campaign, in which he said that "scurrilous literature

appeared".

Also to be decided by the subcommittee Wednesday is whether
investigations will be pushed in other states, particularly Pennsylvania and New York.
Gillette said that it "is my con-

jecture" that there will be further investigations of alleged fraudulent voting in Pennsylvania, and that there "may possibly be a con-tinued investigation in New York."

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# **Neighbor Rescues Family Overcome** By Fumes In Home

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Jay Shaffstahl, 42; his wife Mary, 39, and their daughter Ann, 17, were overcome by Gas furness in

were overcome by gas fumes in their home Sunday. But Shaff-stahl dragged himself to the telephone and gasped for help just before he became unconscious.

The neighbor who heard him

located the distress call by ringing every number on the line. neighbors shoveled a path through

# Two Men Are Killed

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28.—(INS)
—Two men were killed Monday
when their automobile rammed headon into a tractor-trailer on U. S. route 22 north of Clarks Ferry bridge in Dauphin county.
Victims were identified as Robert W. Owens, 32, of Lancaster, R. D. 6, and John W. Martin, 55, of Philadelphia.
Coroner S. J. Roberts said the pair were driving northward when their vehicle hit an obstruction on the invehicle was an applicated with

the icy highway and collided with refused at the government's re-

HITCH HIKES ON AMBULANCE PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—(INS) -An undertaker's ambulance-on WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(INS) its way to serve the dead—gave the living a lift Monday in Pitts-

snow drifts to get a body at West Penn hospital.

**Court Rejects Attempt** To Rejail Parolee

MUGGS AND SKEETER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (INS) The Supreme Court on Monday quest to consider an attempt by a U. S Marshal to rejail paroled ex-gangster Paul De Lucia.

De Lucia, one of a group convicted in 1943 for attempting to extort one million dollars from the movie industry, was paroled in 1947. He has been fighting federal attempts to re-imprison him for parole violation since 1948.

The government gave no reason for its request that the high court ignore Illinois Federal Marshal

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devised by two University of Chi-cago scientists, Drs. J. R. Arnold The land is bound cago scientists. Drs. J. R. Arnold and W. F. Libby. They received national attention recently by estimating the age of sandals found in Fort Rock cave near Bend at 9.035 years

Geologists want to know the age Clear lake because the date would provide the first definite in-formation on the age of the re-gion's lava flows. Some of the most recent volcanic activity in the entire Cascade range is believed to have occurred in the immediate vicinity of Mountain lake. Clear lake is perhaps unique for its submerged Fir tree forest

tween 2,000 and 2,500 years ago Thomas P. O'Donovan's appeal when volcanic lava dammed the from a lower court ruling in the headwaters of the McKenzie river. One famous body of water in A high court attache, however, said it was "understood" that De Lucia already has been returned to prison in another proceeding. Indicate world-famed Crater lake

standing upright under the water. The remote lake was formed be-

years ago.

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# **Placed On Trial** PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.-

(INS)-Three guards at the house of correction went on trial at quar- DUST WALLS UPWARD

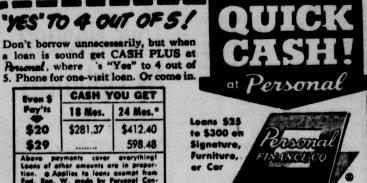
was taken from a steam-filled cell at the institution. The steam apparently escaped from a reduction

The defendants are Lieutenant of Guards Louis E. Biscup, Robert D. Wilson and James F. White.

ter sessions court Monday charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of an inmate.

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The prisoner, Irving Miller, 39, died in Philadelphia General hospital last December 28 after he of streaking.



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Ralph G. Gilliland, adjutant of

which weighed an average of 20 pounds, found their way to the

with the turkeys were pickle,s ol-

ives, celery, shrimp cocktail, mashed potatoes, candied sweets,

peas, cranberries, giblet gravy, Waldorf salad, parkerhouse rolls,

jam, butter, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee, oranges,

bananas, grapes, hard candy and

Nobody was hungry for supper

and most of the men did not show

up.

The battalion is now about up

to strength, Captain Gilliland says,

Major Alfred G. Barnes, com-manding the 229th, met General Clark and escorted him and Gen-

eral Strickler around the firing

range. General Clark compli-mented Major Barnes upon the high quality of firing of the 229th.

A small amount of money has been received by the unit from

the post, the money to be used in furnishing day rooms. The total will be \$500, out of which the men

are purchasing a television unit. day rooms are still badly in

need of furniture, the furniture

ful but not sufficient in quantity.

**Praises Red Cross** 

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# Congressmen Take Grave Immigrants To View Of Korea Situation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-Mem- yet." bers of Congress took an extreme-ly grave view today of Gen. Mac-Arthur's announcement that "We and Sen. George (D) Ga., warned that the U.S. may be "pretty close puppets of Stalin."

Officials at the White House, De-fense and State Departments de-clined to discuss the ominous turn of events, apparently waiting until President Truman has had an opportunity to consult on the situa-

Sen. George (D) Ga., a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee which is to receive a secret report on world affairs from State Secretary Acheson today, said the announcement was "most

discouraging."

"Close To World War"

George declared:

"If that information is correct

we are very close to war with China and that might mean we are pretty close to a world war."

Committee Chairman Connally (D) Tex., declined to comment but indicated he expects to receive a full report on the situation from

Rep. Javitz (R) N.Y., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said consideration is being given to having the House group meet jointly with the Senate Policy Committee to hear Acheson's expected report on the new crisis in the Orient.

Javitz declared that the U.S. "should go before the United Nations—the General Assembly is now in session. We should demand that the United Nations immediately decide what action should be taken. That would take what action he thinks is necessary est to protect American troops.'

Now Up To U.N. Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich., also declared that any solution of the situation now facing the world

He said: "This tragic situation presents a real test for the United Nations-a test that can't be demade this a U.N. matter, Congress has had no part. But the gravity of the situation is such that Congress must be called in on the picture and be ready to take action if the U.N. does not.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R) Iowa, said: "This is a most ominous situa-

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Sen. Wiley (R) Wis., declared: "If the Chinese troops enter it is not only war with China, but the face an entirely new war" in Asia beginning of the Third World War, because the Chinese are simply

# Toys Needed By Optimists

needs toys to repair and paint in its annual toy drive. Facilities and equipment are available to the club for repair work, but more toys are needed, it is reported.

So far the members of the club have been working out on some of the toys that were left from last year, but these will not last long. Any persons having toys that can be repaired or painted and would like to donate them to the club should call 7307-J.

These toys will be fixed up and delivered to needy children of the community at Christmas time. A radio jamboree will be held early in December over WKST in conjunction with the toy drive.

## See Appeal For **Authority To Bomb** Manchuria Bases

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(INS)only a few hours. If no action is British diplomatic circles interprettaken, then MacArthur will take ed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's latstatement on communist strength in Korea today as an indirect appeal for authorization to

bomb enemy bases in Manchuria. These quarters predicted the British government would be reshould be worked out by the UN. luctant to see the United Nations authorize such action.

Foreign office officials refused comment on the MacArthur Since President Truman statement, but Whitehall circles felt the mass use of Chinese sol-diers in Korea has killed a possibility of negotiating a buffer zone along the Manchurian-North Korean border.

Chinese art dates back some

# Be Scrutinized serious threat that has faced us yet." Sen Wiley (R) Wis declared: More Carefully By EARLE MARCKRES (L.N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-Immigration officials said today that the new subversive control law pernits the U.S. for the first time to mits the U. S. for the first time to be suspected or avowed foreign bar United Nations personnel who agents. plan to engage in anti-American

Officials interpreted the socalled McCarran act to mean that any member, including the chief, of a foreign delegation who seeks entry for the provable purpose of committing espionage or sabotage can be excluded automatically.

The officials said that those only suspected of subversive intent in the U. N. delegations can also be barred but the chief delegate, "ac-credited resident members of his staff." and the delegate's family are exempt under the suspicion

Proof of the difference between the distinction between suspicioz and intent, officials said will rest

with the applicant. The same rule, they said, applies to diplomatic employes who here-tofore received immunity. Heads of missions and their families, however, must still be declared persona non grata by the presi-

Considerable confusion surrounded the publication of the regulations today and officials frankly admitted that many details will have to be worked out.

To Scrutinize All

In general, they said, the immigration service intends to scruti-nize the applications of U. N. personnel, newsmen, photographers and others much more carefully in the future.

Although known saboteurs are summarily excluded, Attorney General McGrath has ruled that any totalitarians, including Communists, may be granted "nominal," or temporary, entry where there is no threat to national se-

curity. The immigration service, however, must file a report with Congress on each admitted individual. No length of stay is defined but officials said the initial period is not more than six months

The immigration service plans to review the one-year entry permits of some 25,000 foreign stu-

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McGrath's interpretation.

The Communist party and other totalitarian groups are designated in the regulations for the first time. The latter are not specified but officials said that Nazis, Fascists and Falangists, past or present, will be barred "if the evidence warrants". warrants".

The immigration service also is required to keep deportable aliens on parole under indefinite surveillance. Violators will be sent to

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-House Republican leaders will determine today the GOP stand on President Truman's four billion dollar tax in-

crease proposal.

Party policy makers headed by
Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts, will meet with GOP members of the tax-drafting ways and

—whether an individual can be prosecuted for an offense committed before the law was signed.

The regulations, however, set up a new class of deportable aliens.

Any alien deported as a subversive, criminal, narcotic violator or sive, criminal, narcotic violator or immoral person who reenters the more to finance the defense process. immoral person who reenters the more to finance the defense pro-

U. S. illegally can be deported gram. without further hearings on the The new bill would presumably be patterned after the play ad-vanced by Rep. Reed of New York, top-ranking committee Republican.

Substitute Measure The bill would be offered as a substitute for the excess profits tax bill the committee is expected to

approve later this week. The committee hopes to have a bill ready for House consideration next Monday. Several Republicans reported that they had been ad-vised that the Senate will not be Thanksgiving dinner for the 229th Field Artillery battalion at able to consider a bill at this ses-Camp Atterbury was a real American feast, according to Captain

sion of Congress unless it reaches there by December 6.

The committee is considering various rates. Pending before it as it continues its closed-door deliberations are estimates of the amount of revenue that can be brought in by changing the 75 permess hall tables for dinner, and cent tax rate.

Under the administration proposal, a corporation would pay a 75 per cent tax on earnings in excess of its 1946-49 average. In addition,

they would pay a 7.5 per cent tax on their normal earnings.

Many members would like to eliminate the 7.5 per cent tax on normal earnings, which Treasury Secretary Snyder estimated would bring in 1.4 billion dollars.

This would processitate making This would necessitate raising the excess profits tax rate above 75 per cent if the president's rec-

ommendation for a four billion dollar intake is to be met. filler personnel having been received. The new men come from New England, New York, New Jer-The treasury and congressional tax experts estimated that on the sey, with a few from Pennsylvania. General Mark Clark, one of the basis of a 100 per cent exemption outstanding military leaders of World War II, visited Camp Atterbury recently and with Major-General Daniel B .Strickler toured amount to 3.2 billion dollars.

# Try And Stop Me

A speaker at Princetons' commencement exercises warned the graduates of how misleading statistics can be. "Consider this," he suggested. "A survey shows that Princeton graduates average 1.8 children apiece. For Smith graduates the average is only 1.4. A slave of statistics might easily use ly that men have more children

All of the furniture sent from New Castle is in use in the en-listed men's day rooms. Not one piece has gone to the officers' quarters. The collection plate was about to be passed in the little church at Great Cornard, England, when the bellringer, James Eadie, who had held the job for 30 years, decided to abandon the psalm he usually rendered at this juncture of the proceedings and introduced a brand new tune. It was "Put Another Nickel In". Result: the little church at Great Cornard has a brand new bellringer. **Second Army General** (INS)-Lt. Gen. James A. Van

A prominent decoration in the Gumbiner living room was a moose head—but it was hung upside down. Mrs. Gumbiner's explana-tion was, "Papa shot it while it was lying on its back."

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The tile floors in the Capitol in Washington were laid more than

# which we are not equipped to handle," Van Fleet said. "Red Cross field directors are doing a marvelous job with our armed forces in Korea and here at home Prior to November 6, more than 135,000 soldiers of the North Korean Red Army were captured by United Nations forces.

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tle judge of the show. For the part three years he has been picking

credit in the history of the inter-

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national.

champions at the international.

Live Stock Show

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA, (Delayed) -(INS)-Man's best friend is his

dog—except when there is a chicken involved.

So say Marine Pfc's Edward Erickson, of Bordentown, N. J., and Ronald J. Nungessen, New Orleans, about their shaggy pal

The two Leathernecks and their dog were trudging along an embattled road when they saw a small white chicken scurry into the ruins of a nearby village.

"Roast chicken tonight!" Erick-51st international livestock show in Chicago will be climaxed today when Dr. A. D. Weber taps the rump of a barrel bodied steer and

son shouted as he and Nungessen the exposition. took up the chase. With the help of Tom, they soon had the hen

It was shortly after this that the Marines' friendship with Tom went to pot with no chicken in it! Called away by the first sergeant, the two Leathernecks came back to find Tom with a well-fed, satisfied look. There was no more chicken.

# It would give corporations the choice of paying a maximum 55 per cent income tax (a 10 per cent boost) in place of the excess profits levy. **James Melton Concert** At Youngstown

Mrs. Carl W. Ullman, president of the Youngstown Monday Musi-cal club, announces that the con-cert appearance of James Melton has been postponed until Thurs-

Melton was to have appeared at the Stambaugh tonight, November 28, but due to the snowstorm will now appear at the Stambaugh Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 p. m.

SUMMONS ISSUED LONDON, Nov. 28.—(INS)-London Magistrate Geoffrey Raphael issued a summons today against Michael Lewis, son of Arthur Sinclair Lewis, in connection with an alleged assault of Viennese

actress Helga Singer.
The 24-year-old woman charged in her application for the summons that the offense occurred last Fri-





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award while a Shropshire won the

reserve status.

Purdue University won the grand championship pen of three Wether Lambs with Hampshires. Ohio State University took the reserve grand championship with Southdowns.

Charles Fischer 43 of Shelby-By SY FRIEDMAN
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Nov. 28—(INS)—The

Charles Fischer, 43, of Shelby-ville, Ind., yesterday repeated his triumph of last year by being named the Corn King of the world. named the Corn King of the world. He showed Indiana certified Hybrid seed corn and had a yield of from 85 to 90 bushels per acre.

Delbert Pryor, 18, of Lovington, Ill., captured the Corn Prince or junior champion title.

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# **President Lists Urgent** Requests For Congress

lame duck session of Congress to the railway labor act.

convened Monday and President

Truman listed five legislative recluded aid to local public health quests as being of the "greatest units which would provide federal

1. Supplemental appropriations for defense and atomic energy. Excess profits tax legislation. Emergency aid to Yugoslavia. Rent control extension

5. Statehood for Alaska and Ross told newsmen:

Of Greatest Urgency Those are the measures which the president considers of greatest urgency. All were discussed by the president this morning with his legislative leaders."

A second category of legislation, which the president will request of Congress, covers proposals submitted last winter and summer on which action was not completed. The president started off his request to Congress this morning

with letters to the leaders urging speedy action on a three-month extension of the present rent con- p. m. (EST) until Tuesday. trol law and approval of statehoo for Alaska and Hawaii.

president during the short session. His legislative requests will be made to Congress by informal letters, rather than through the medium of formal messages.

Excess Profits Taxes

The president already has sent tions requesting four billion dol-lars in excess profits taxes, and estimates of up to \$75,060,000 for

aid to Yugoslavia. White House aides said the president plans no further communi-cation on taxes, but will send his estimates on supplemental defense appropriations, and his proposals for further aid to Yugoslavia to Congress later this week.

The president also asked passage of thirteen pieces of legislation on an "if possible" basis. One of these was request for "home rule" for the District of Columbia whose residents do not If there's a crack in you

now have a voting franchise. creased postal rates, the controver- It should harden into a more of sial aid to education measure, the less permanent fix.

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By FRANK B. ALLEN
(I. N. S. War Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The laws, and a union shop amendment

assistance to states and localities, The presidential list, made pub- the Granger bill for transportation lie by White House Secretary
Charles G. Ross in the order of
importance, included:

1. Supplemental appropriations

Chile, strengthening of the authority of the national capital park and planning commission for the District of Columbia, separation of air mail pay and subsidies, a measure to permit naturalization of residents of Asiatic origin, and ratification of the Genocide con-

vention outlawing the mass slaughter of racial minorities. One of the first actions of the session was the swearing in of two new senators-Clements (D) Ky., and Smith (D) N.C., who took the oath in Vice President Barkley's office. Clements succeeds Sen. Withers (D) Ky., and Smith re-places Sen. Graham (D) N. C.

Both the House and Senate held brief meetings of less than an hour. The House adjourned at 12:41 p. m. (EST), until Thursday and the Senate recessed at 12:50

#### King Ranch Backs The White House said this will be the procedure followed by the Rain-Making Test

KINGSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 28. From Land and from air, the clouds over King Ranch will be bombarded this winter in a gigan-

tic rain-making attempt.

The ranch management today announced it had contracted with congressional leaders communica- the Precipitation Control Co., of Phoenix, Ariz., for a trial rainmaking project during the winter.

Some of the ground equipment for the work is being set up over a wide area of the near million-acre ranch. Work is under the supervision of Al Storrs, meteor-ologist for the Arizona firm.

Generators set up at various parts of the ranch will blast the clouds from the ground, and a plane will seed the clouds from above with particles of silver

olumbia whose residents do not ow have a voting franchise.

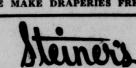
The president asked approval of surface thoroughly clean and dry; a bill for medical education, in- then pour shellac into the crack.

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# **Truman Submits Appointments To** Congress Monday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(INS) President Truman Monday submitted to Congress a long list of recess appointments including the designation of Walter S. Gifford as U. S. ambassador to London. Among other nominations on which the chief executive asked

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NEW YORK-(INS)-The owners of the country's eight million trucks, through their American Trucking Association, Inc., were embarked today on a program to assure the nation an adequate, overall highway system.

The mobilization note was sounded by John V. Lawrence,

ATA managing director, in a speech during the recent American Trucking Association's convention in New York.

Paralleling his words were those of Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Under Secretary of Commerce for Transportation, also an ATA convention speaker. ention speaker

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system and we must adjust our thinking and our planning to the highway of the future. We know now, and so do the highway engineers, that if, in the 1920's they had any idea there would be 48 million motor vehicles moving over the roads in 1950, they would have built them a lot differently".

I farm groups who depend on trucks, of industries and distributors who depend on trucks, of truck owners, of automobile owners and highway operating at the highest point of safety and efficiency during the present world emergency".

"The next ten years are vital ones. Fifty-seven per cent of our major highway system will need replacement by 1960".

On the same theme, Gen. Flemburghers, a redecorating fact to

built them a lot differently". Lawrence reminded the truck ing told the truck operators that operators of the recent Governor's much of the nation's highway sys-Conference decision calling for tem was twenty or more years old state commissions to study the and never had been built to withquestions of truck use and truck stand the heavy loads necessitated

On the same theme, Gen. Flemdefense requirements.

Here's a redecorating fact to know: Light pastel walls, wood-work and furnishings reflect both daylight and electric light, mak-ing the room look larger and more cheerful.

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# **County To Hire** Road Openers

**Get Permission** From The State

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Commissioner Joseph F. Travers first called Highway Secretary Ray F. Smock and explained the situation here. Mr. Smock said the law prohibited the use of liquid fuels tax money for township purposes withheld under the program until a study of the situation is com-In order to aid in getting rural

tax money for township purposes save for allocations permitted by

Mr. Travers then called the gov-ernor's office and said this situaernor's office and said this situation called for some immediate action if the rural residents were to be given aid. The permission was then given. Bulldozers and scrzpers will be hired wherever possible to aid.

NOW IT'S "JUDGE" EDGAR
Prothonotary and Clerk of
Courts John A. Edgar now has the

Acting under an old law Mr.
Edgar adjourned the court session which was scheduled for Monday morning. Judge W. Walter
Braham was somewhere on the
Pennsylvania Turnpike near Somerset and Judge G. Lamoree was title of "Judge."

erset and Judge G. Lamoree was stranded in Chicago. Court was scheduled but no Judges. Mr. Edgar dug up the old act, had an order written out and adjourned the court until Tues-

SLIDING SCALE In the motion presented by District Attorney Sherman K. Levine for the salary of his new secretary he asked that the salary be made from \$165 to \$185. This was the motion that was defeated motion that was defeated.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

John F. Frickamash, R. D. 1, Wampum; Ruth E. Leonhardt, R. D. 1, Ellwood City. D. 1, Ellwood City.

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11, Ellwood City; Jacqueline Marie
Burns, R. D. 2, Ellwood City.

Warren Austin Michaels, 706
Bridge street, Ellwood City; Veda
Mae Snyder, R. D. 2, Wiley Hill,

Ellwood City.
Thomas D. Cubellis, rear 311
East Lutton street, New Castle;
Mellie M. Domenick, R. D.,

William Carl Foster, R. D. 5 New Castle; Lucille Florence Hass-ler, R. D. 5, New Castle.

# **Federal Statistics** Placed Under Ban

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (INS) The government clamped a lid on federal statistical information Monday as a move to bolster na-

tional security.

The action was taken by Frederick J. Lawton, budget director, at President Truman's request. Lawton issued an order banning the publishing of all government statistics that could be of value to a potential enemy, as well as "harm-less" figures that "might be com-

a study of the situation is completed.

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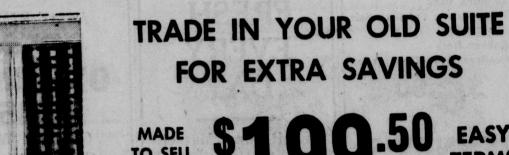
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# Problem Of Larger Number Roller-Coaster Life Of Older People Discussed Has Ups And Downs

The Pennsylvania Joint State

**Substituting For** 

**Excess Profits Tax** 

**Blocked In House** 

WASHINGTON, Nov 28 .- (INS)

Rep. Reed, of New York, top-

ranking Republican on the tax-

drafting ways and means commit-

creased income taxes instead of the administration's proposed 75

tion made by Reed. The resolution

now goes to the committee, where the 15 Democratic members so far

have overridden the attempt of the

10 Republican members to obtain consideration of an income tax

four little holes, right in back of

SHOE SQUEAKS

the ball of the foot.

the administration's proposed

By CHARLES WARNER, JR. Chairman, Division for the Aged, Health and Welfare Council for Delaware, Montgomery
Phila. Counties
ributed by International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—The increasing number and proportion of older people in Pennsylvania's population is a problem of major

Few realizing that in Pennsyl vania there were 677,468 individuals 65 years of age and over in 1940. Census experts forecast there will be twice as many elderly people by 1975.

The medical, social, economic and political problems arising from the increasing number and proportion of those of advanced age are of growing magnitude and impor-

What Are We Going To Do? Now, what are we going to do about all of this?

Of utmost importance, a comprehensive study of the overall needs of the aging and the aged must be made by the Joint State Government Commission of Penn-

Our organization already has presented a plan of action to Sen. George B. Scarlett, chairman of a sub-committee of the Joint State Government Commission. We hope he will be interested in sponsoring appropriate legislation.

Four needs must have top priority consideration: 1. Creation of employment op-portunities for older persons.

2. An adequate public assistance grant to make possible reasonable standards of maintenance.

a Republican proposal giving cor-porations the choice of paying in-3. Facilities for the care of the disabled chronically ill. 4 Counseling and service to the percent tax on excess profits.

Speaker Rayburn (D) Tex., refused, however to consider the moaged by the dept. of public assistance when needed.

**Elaboration On Points** Here is a brief-but important-

elaboration on these points. Everyone concerned with the aged should give study and attention to the problem of employment from the 45 through 64 age group and develop some policy for the possible retention of those 65 and over, on the basis of ability rather

than chronological age. There is a constant battle to provide the minimum subsistance

level of assistance. The statewide average maximum monthly allowance seldom, if ever, reaches this minimum subsistence

Action taken by the state department of public assistance in October, 1950, brought the average minimum allowance from the lew of \$51 per month to approximately

**Needs Are Cited** 

We must develop a program of facilities and services to meet the needs of the disabled chronically The department of public assistance is asked to provide sup-plemental grants to its clients to buy these facilities and services when essential.

There is a minimum and too frequently a total lack of services, for the home-bound, such as visiting, housekeeping, nursing and CANTON, O. - (INS) - Life in

shopping. Infirmary facilities also are needed and lacking. The department of public assistance should increase its staff in number and quality to provide more sound counseling and service. Many of the elderly have only this department to help with complex problems which are frequently accompanied by physical and mental deterioration.

the coast-maker lives in the little house with his wife and 10-year-old daughter, who find gardening difficult when it starts raining false teeth and pocket watches.

The board split, 12 to 12, with one abstention, on a Soviet-backed resolution admitting the communists to the children's organization.

The meeting marked the return mental deterioration.
Will Pennsylvania though the
Pennsylvania Citizens Association and other groups take the steps necessary to add life to the years

watches.

Whenever hats, purses, coats, pipes and jewelry are dropped in their backyard by wildly-clutching coaster riders the Duncans turn them over to the park office where they are kept until the communists to the children's organization. The meeting marked the return of the Soviet bloc to the organization after its long boycott over the Chinese representation question.

The Soviet group the communists to the children's organization. The Soviet group the communists to the children's organization. The Soviet group the community of the Soviet bloc to the organization. The Soviet bloc to the organization. The Soviet group the Chinese representation question. Government Commission can lead the way by studying the realities of the situation and cooperatively help develop a comprehensive pro-

coaster riders the Duncans turn them over to the park office where they are kept until called for.

Thrill-seekers often manifest concern over the safety of the 'coaster, but Duncan is not worried. He explains:

Ton.

The Soviet group was joined in voting "yes" by Britain, Netherlands, Yugoslavia. Voting against were the United States, China, Australia. France abstained and Argentina was absent.

ried. He explains:
"Safety in roller-coasters de-"Safety in roller-coasters depends on a number of things-ratchets, for example, to catch cars that might slide backward in the event of a power failure; special brakes to stop cars that might plunge on into an injured part of the track, and carefully-figured grades to make sure cars don't plunge down too far or go too fast." A Republican attempt to sub-

stitute a corporation income tax increase for an excess profits levy was blocked Monday in the House. in the county has a drop of more than 100 feet, but that when "you're going pretty fast, it sometimes feels deeper than it really is."

Duncan also designed and helped build the roller-coaster at Her-shey Park in Hershey, Pa., where he learned the 'coaster business tee, made an unsuccessful attempt to obtain immediate consideration of a GOP resolution. while working as a part-time at-The resolution would have authorized the committee to consider

After the season, when the roller-coaster isn't working, the Duncans spend their quiet evenings longing for the noise that is conspicuously

"The only thing that ever bothers me," Mrs. Duncan says, "is the noise of the merry-go-round. That does get on my nerves."

#### **Dish Temperatures** Will Add To Taste

Sometimes even experienced temperatures are in the success of There's little more embarrassing a meal. It always pays to take the and annoying than squeaking shoes. Silence the squeak by piercing the sole with three or served hot. By the same token chilled salad and dessert plates (for cold desserts) are a must.

You'd be surprised how much better even mediocre food tastes Crocodiles swim. by means of wisting strokes of their powerful when it is served at the proper temperature.

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# Tie Vote Develops **On Seating Reds** On One U.N. Group

At least it's always interesting as far as Meade Duncan is concerned. And he should know, having proved his faith in his own workmanship by building a home under a roller-coaster he designed and operates at Meyers Lake Park, near Canton. O.

board's next meeting.

CAKE AND CUSTARD

# Miss Traubel Not **Teaching Margaret Singing Any More**

Margaret Truman doesn't take voice lessons from Metropolitan opera star Helen Traubel any more. But each holds the other in "admiration" and "esteem".

Miss Traubel, confirming reports current in musical circles that she had stopped giving the president's daughter lessons last June, said "I hold Miss Truman in high esteem". Through her manager, James A.

Davidson, Margaret said she feels nothing but "the highest admira-tion" for the Wagnerian singer. Neither Margaret nor Miss Traubel would give a reason for the break but the opera star said she

thought her former pupil could have a fine career if she is not "deflected" and studied hard. She would make no comment on reports that she did not believe Margaret was ready for concert work before critical audiences.

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# Historic Suit Is **Dismissed By Court**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(INS)

—The Supreme Court on Monday dismissed the state of Georgia's historic freight-rate discrimination suit against twenty railroads.

The case, junked on the recom-mendation of all parties concerned, was begun five years ago by former Gov. Ellis Arnall and was lescribed as Georgia's "most serious dispute with the north since the Civil war." Southern railroads, nowever, were also targets in the

Special Master Lloyd K. Garrion first recommended dismissal of the action last June in a massive report to the high bench which also accused the defendant roads of anti-trust law violation.

Georgia later concurred

motion to dismiss by the lines' spokesman, the Pennsylvania rail-road, when the defendants agreed to foot all unpaid court costs.

#### 'Third Man' Steals Drug Worth \$58,461

VIENNA, Nov. 28.—The "Third Man" book and movie came to life today as police announced they were searching for the person who stole \$58,461 worth of streptomycin from a train.

The real story was slightly dif-ferent from the fiction, however. 3, 1951. In the book "Harry Lime" third man) stole from the British. Viennese police said their culprit stole from the Russians.

Around the Soda Springs area in the southeastern corner of Idaho are more than 50 mineral springs, with no two having the same analysis.

1800 Veterans Are **Listed For Medals** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-Abou 1800 ex-GI's in the Second World War have been recommended for gallantry in action medals since

the deadline for such awards was extended at the request of Congress, it was disclosed today.

Deeds for which decorations may be awarded must have oc-curred between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945. The new deadline for applications is May

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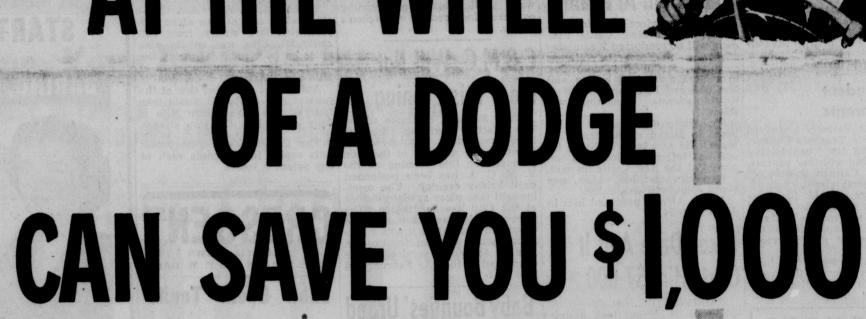
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hump" in the battle against snow

New Castle Hospital Auxiliary

President, Mrs. William Straw-bridge, announced that all per-sons having tickets, may hold them

until the new date for the dinner

Firemen's Auxiliary

**Postpones Meeting** 

hall, until further notice.

RAIN-MAKERS OUT

Neshannock Township Volunteer

Firemen's Auxiliary have cancelled

their meeting, which was to have

been held this evening in the fire

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(INS)-

New York officials confirmed

sheepishly today that a rain-making crew was sent out during Sat-

urday's storm trying to coax addi-

The crew worked in the upstate

watershed area from noon until 5

The department of water supply said the group was finally called from its task and assigned to help

stop the overflow in several parts

CATANIA, Sicily, Nov. 28.-

(INS)-The rate of flow of an 800-

yard-wide lava stream from vol-canic Mt. Etna was cut to nine miles an hour today, reducing the immediate danger to the towns of

Authorities estimated that at the

present rate of flow it would take

The United States government sells copies for 25 cents each of any patent it issues.

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# **Endeavorers** Meet Sunday

Westminster College C.E. Leader Speaks

Members of the Christian En deavor society of Mahoningtown Presbyterian church gathered on Af Indiana Home Sunday evening, in the church. Edward York, the Christian Endeavor spiritual leader from Westminster College, conducted the meeting and presented an interesting program, speaking on the subject of "Faith." Clair Galbraith was leader of the song service, many song requests being sung.

Plans for future meetings were discussed and arranged. The social committee reported that the Christmas party plans are progress-Russell Drumheller stated that the basketball team will not practice this week. Saturday evening, all members taking part in the variety entertainment will on the door, and another neighbor, meet in the church, at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Vernon Van Sickle—also

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, in the church.

#### Carriers In Ward **Make Deliveries**

Word from Mahoningtown post office comes that the city lettercarriers made a trip yesterday throughout the ward, and the rural carrier No. 7 covered over half of his route with a delivery. An at-tempt will be made to do the same

been very cooperative with their carrier, coming out to meet him on the road, also coming into the office and taking mail to folks whose roads are impassible for the

If these conditions happen during the Christmas holidays, Eddie BcBride, superintendent, states that folks should realize the importance of mailing Christmas mail early to insure delivery on

#### **Escort Returning** Soldier To Virginia

Fred Perrotta of 309 West Cherry street, and Victor DeProspero of 309 West Wabash avenue, have returned from Eustis, Va., to where they accompanied Cpl. Benny De-Prospero of the ward. He had been called back into service in September, and is attached to the railroad battalion.

Breezewood to Pittsburgh, riding without lights for 116 miles on account of falling snow.

Burgh the road is spending \$20,000,000 to renovate its passenger station and another \$5,000,000 on a freight station. The young men encountered bad

#### **Scout Variety Show** Has Been Postponed

Don Weisbaker makes announce-ment that the variety show sponsored by the Boy Scout Troop No.

#### College Student **Visiting Parents**

Miss Loretta Pastore, a student at Indiana State Teachers College. is home during the Thanksgiving holidays, visiting with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Pastore, of 214 North Liberty street.

Miss Pastore should have returned to her studies by Monday morning, but was unable to do so on account of the condition of the roads, as a result of the recent

She graduated from the local high school in May of this year. Miss Pastore in her studies is pre-

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paring for teaching business sub-jects in the public high school.

#### Seventh Ward Notes

Members of the St. Margaret Society Bocci team will have their supper this evening, at 6 o'clock, in St. Margaret's hall. The supper was postponed from Saturday eve-ning.

# **Rural 'Special Deliveries' Feature**

FRANKLIN, Ind., Nov. 28. (INS)—Charles Collier and his wife want the snow cleared from the road running by their farm home the people.

City Rescue Mission and the Catholic Welfare Conference have receive any more rural special de-

hours yesterday to find a neighbor-They awakened in the pre-dawn ing couple, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, stranded by snow on the way to Franklin Memorial hospital. Mrs. Bailey was in labor pains. The Colliers made hasty preparations for a home delivery.

hour later there was another knock Mrs. Vernon Van Sickle-also Next regular meeting will be on stranded en route to the hospital and in labor pains.

The Colliers called the hospital and asked for help. A tractor cleared the way and an ambulance arrived-just after Mrs. Bailey gave birth to a boy.

It returned to the hospital with Mrs. Van Sickle—arriving just after she had her baby.

# Railroad Project The patrons on route 7 have To Save 168 Car

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—(INS) The nation's freight car pool received a boost from the Pennsylvania railroad with the completion of a project which report-edly will save 168,000 car days

The PRR announced that four old-time tunnels have been re-moved from the Pittsburgh-Col-umbus right-of-way and that a fifth tunnel has been modernized. The \$9,000,000 job, one phase of a statewide improvement job in Ohio, required more than one year

to complete. The tunnels, which caused the PRR to detour 84,000 freight cars annually, were built years ago when the Pennsylvania railroad

was pushing west. Since 1950 the PRR has spent

# John T. White Rites To Be Held At Miami

Funeral services for John T. White, former New Castle resischeduled to be held in Mahon- dent, will be conducted Wednesday ing School this evening, has been postponed until further notice.

dent, will be conducted wednesday at two p. m. from the Lithgow mortuary. Miami, Fla., according a mesage received by Mrs. Edward F. Brown, 113 West Euclid avenue. Cremation will Meet This Evening

Mr. White died Sunday at his years. He was born in Niles, O., and was retired, having been em-ployed at the New Castle tin mill. Survivors are: his widow, nee Pearl John, and one sister. A son, Alfred, preceded him in death in 1924.

# Takes Dare And It Costs Him \$7.000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(INS) Edward M. Swing took a daw and it cost him \$7,000.

Swing to shoot him. Swing took Criminal prosecution was drop-ped for insufficient evidence.

**Highland Cub Scout** 

Meeting Postponed

Highland cub scout instruction meeting for parents, scheduled for tonight at Highland school, has

been postponed, it is announced by Fred Boley. Meeting will be held Friday evening, December 8, from 7:30 to 9:30, instead, Mr. Boley reports.



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### **Community Chest Agencies Give Aid** To Storm Bound

Several agencies of the New Castle Community Chest have been able to help out during emergencies brought about by the snowfall. Salvation Army has used its station wagon to transport persons in emergency situations, to deliver coal and groceries and other articles of general need.
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have been able to shelter numer-

ous persons stranded in the city and have been instrumental in helping solve other problems of also been of assistance to persons in need and have used their facili-

It is also reported that the Margaret Henry Home has a good supply of food and milk and that a way has been cleared to the home to assure supplies for the

# **Erie Making Good Progress Digging Out Of Big Snow**

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 28.-This city is **Hospital Auxiliary** approaching normal conditions at a rate which is surprising even the oldest old timers. **Postpones Dinner** 

Streets are reported passable. Buses are providing adequate service. Railroads are running only slightly late.

have postponed their annual spaghetti dinner, scheduled for Thursday, November 30, at the Cathedral, due to the weather. Trucks are moving in and out of Erie on the big east-west traffic arteries but are being stopped by a barricade at the Ohio state line. Trucking company officials said that Ohio does not want any more traffic in the state until the situa-

tion there improves.

Practically all Erie industries and stores are operating but absenteeism is high.

The record 28-inch snowfall be gan Thursday night.

# Must Put Marriage On Democratic Basis

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- (INS)-The man who woos Gretchen See-gar successfully will have to place

marriage on a democratic basis. Gretchen, 23, who came to the United States from Germany three \$81,000,000 improving its Pitts-burgh-St. Louis routes. At Pitts-burgh the road is spending \$20,-demanded to be "boss of the

She said, "after living under Hit-ler I decided never again would I submit to forced rule".

She came to court on complaint of her ex-fiance, Bernard Mueller, of the region. who charged she refused to return his ring. The ring was returned when Mueller paid for pre-wedding expenses incurred by Gretchen's

Clare M. Lutz, chairman of the fully covered by the lava stream. New Castle Christian Business home in Miami at the age of 72 Men's committee, announced today that the meeting of the men planned for this evening at the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed until Friday evening. The meeting will take place at eight o'clock at the City Rescue Mission. The members will conduct the service there and then follow it with a business session to plan for the Dr. Hyman Appleman services, to be conducted in the city February 26 to March 18.

# **Baby Bounties' Urged**

and it cost him \$7,000.

A district court jury awarded \$7,000 to Malcolm M. Talbert, a former employe of Swing's for injury suffered when Talbert was shot in the thigh.

Talbert testified that during the course of an argument he dared Swing to shoot him. Swing took families."

By Welfare Head

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(INS)—
Raymond M. Hilliard urges "baby bounties" as a means of encouraging and strengthening "normal families."

Hilliard said in an address to the New York State Welfare Confer-ence yesterday:

"I, for one, hold it is basic that society must find a way to overcome the economic barrier to healthy marriage at ages under 25 years, with financial ability to rear children while the parents are themselves young."

# **Books Forum To** Meet December 12

Great Books Forum scheduled for this evening has been cancelled until Tuesday evening, December 12, it was reported. At that time, John Calvin's, "Institutes of the Christian Religion," will be the book discussed. The session will be held in the public

# **Kiwanis Party** Is Postponed

President Alfred G. Mellor, of the New Castle Kiwanis club, announced today that the Ladies Night party, which had been planned for tonight, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, December 13, in The Castleton, with virtually the same program

#### Highland P.T.A. **Meeting Postponed**

Meeting of the Highland P. T. A., scheduled for Thursday evening at the Highland school, has been postponed until Wednesday evening. December 13. at 8 o'clock it is announced by Fred Boley.

#### Mt. Jackson Club Postpones Meeting

Meeting of the Mt. Jackson Women's club scheduled for tonight has been postponed indefi-nitely, it is announced by Mrs. Martin Andrews.

#### Wins Two Autos In **Emergency In Ohio** Raffle Contest In Is Being Overcome CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.—(INS) —Emergency conditions in Ohio were virtually at an end today as

**Washington Area** industries and commerce through-out the state resumed near-normal WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (INS) Mrs. Joseph Simms used to be skeptical about winning anything Meanwhile, the toll of the worst snowstorm to hit Ohio in 37 years soared to at least 50 deaths. in a contest or raffle, but no more. She hit the jackpot when she Large industries called back to won not one, but two, new automo-

work the bulk of employes idled by the week-end blizzard as Cleve-land, Columbus, Akron, Youngs-town and Canton started functionbiles in the same raffle. She had been selling raffle tickets and had been able to ped-dle all but three, which she de-cided to buy herself. First prize in the raffle was a Lincoln sedan, and one of the three tickets won that. In addition, a Ford sedan clogged thoroughfares, the situa-tion generally was summed up by Thomas A. Burke, mayor of Cleve-land, who said: "We are over the was awarded to the seller of the winning ticket, so she won that

She sold the Ford and her old car, a 1941 model, to pay the taxes

# **Two Miners Found Dead In Automobile**

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 28.—Francis and Gerald Tate, aged 23 and New Castle Optimist club Wednes-day evening of this week, it is an-nounced by president Thomas Get-20 respectively, miners of near Smithfield, were found dead Monday afternoon in their automobile tings.

Next meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday at The Castleton hotel. The car, almost entirely covered by snow, was on a road leading from Masontown toward Smith-

Investigators believed that the two were asphixiated after they had turned on the heat in the car which had been stalled by the

The men had removed their were taking a nap.

# **Bridges Makes** Strike Threat

-The coast guard continued hearings today on a proposed port security program unruffled by west coast shipping strike threats from two left-wing unions if the plan goes through.

Coast guard officials planned to end the hearings today after receiving further testimony from other elements of the nation's huge maritime industry. The strike threat came from

Harry Bridges, president of the 70,000-man international long-shoremen's and warehousemen's union, and Hugh Bryson, head of 10.000 cooks and stewards.

Both men charged the plan amounted to "union busting" and would nullify existing union con-If called, the strike would paralyze virtually all shipping from the west coast and would tie up troop movements and military transport

operations unless the government and unions reached a special agree-Under the plan all wartime workers, aboard ship and ashore, would be required to register with

the coast guard and submit to lengthy investigations. If found a security risk, a man would be denied entry to the ports. Bridges, free on appeal of a per-jury conviction, charged this would

make union hiring halls ineffec-tive. He also said the plan "doesn't stand up" because foreign vessels and non-maritime workers are coats and shoes and apparently given free entry to ports and har-



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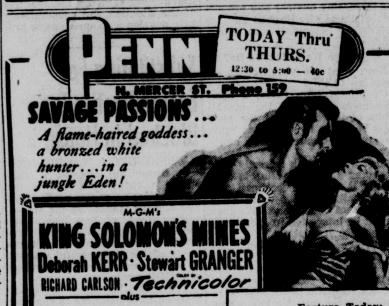
All parochial schools in Lawrence county are still closed due to

weather conditions, it was reported There is no definite news as to when schools will be open. In the meantime they will remain closed

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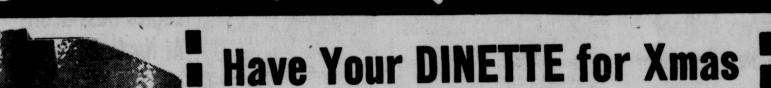
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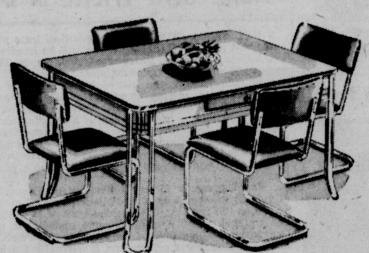
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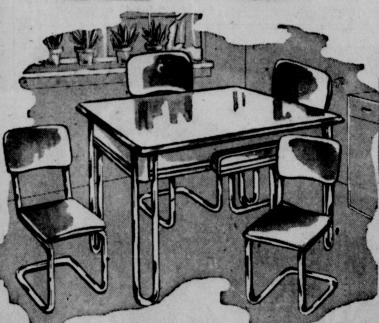
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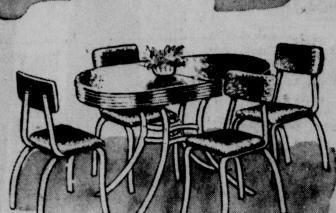
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# Michigan Plays California, Two Pro Floor Kentucky Meets Oklahoma, Tennessee Against Texas

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(INS)— One of these days, football's old settlers are going to start trying to remember a New Year's Day when California didn't play in the Rose Bowl and Oklahoma didn't play in the Sugar Bowl.

The Golden Bears of Lynn Waldorf were back in the Rose Bowl for the third straight year today. The red-shirted Sooners of Bud Wilkinson were back in the Sugar Bowl for the third straight year. For Oklahoma, which plays pass-crazy Kentucky on the New Orleans grid next January 1,

sights will be set on a third straight Sugar Bowl win. The unbeaten Sooner toppled North Carolina, 14 to 6 two years ago and Louisiana State, 35 to 0 last year. The other foot wears the shoe,

as far as Waldorf is concerned at California. Two years running he has tried to beat the Big Ten's representative, only to lose 20 to 14 to Northwestern and, 17 to 14 to Ohio State. This time, they come up against

rough, tough Michigan.

Appointments of Michigan, California, Oklahoma and the naming of undefeated, once-tied Miami to play unbeaten but tied Clemson in Miami's big Orange Bowl game took the bowl headlines yesterday. Here Is Bowl Diet

Today, the bowl diet for New Year's Day looked this way: Rose at Pasadena-Michigan vs.

Sugar at New Orleans - Kentucky vs. Oklahoma. Cotton at Dallas-Tennessee vs.

Orange at Miami (Fla.) vs. Clem-Sun at El Paso-Cincinnati vs. West Texas State.

Salad at Phoenix-Arizona State vs. opponent to be named. 'Gator at Jacksonville-oppon-

ents to be named. Some of the vacancies could be filled by bowl committees today. Among the best pre-New Year's bowl dates is the presidential cup at College Park, Md., December 9, with Texas A & M opposing Georgia.

In the Harbor Bowl at San Diego, Calif., on December 30, Colorado college has been selected to oppose an unnamed opponent— probably Sul Ross (Tex.) Teachers.

# **Pulaskis Cancel** Basketball Opener

The scheduled game which the the weather conditions. Hart, Notre Dame end. The game will be played at a later

There will be no other game this week, unless notified in the sports page, because of the weather. The game with the All-American "Red Heads" on Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Arena is still scheduled to be played at 6:15 p. m. it was announced by business manager Eddie Carr.

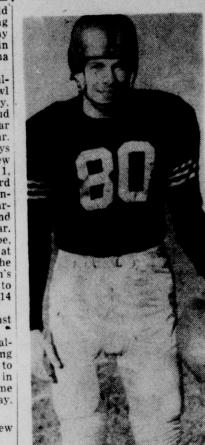
# Miami Invited To Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Nov. 28. - (INS) - The Orange Bowl committee Monday undefeated University of Miami to play in the New Year's Day Orange Bowl game at Miami.

The committee said it has made no choice yet regarding a team to oppose the once-tied but unbeaten

### Postpone Matches **Until Next Month**

Jules La Rance and Ronald Wetchinson will not wrestle Wednesday night in The Arena, the tions are responsible.



KILLED IN KOREA-Word has been received in Memphis Tenn., of the death in Korean action of Second Lieutenant John C. Trent, 23, captain of the undefeated 1949 Army football eleven. Lt. Trent an outstanding end, was killed three days after arriving in Korea for duty with the regular army.

# Bagnell Given

**Penn Star Gets Coveted Trophy** 

PHILADELPHNA, Nov. 28 .-INS) - Francis (Reds) Bagnell, Penn grid captain and backfield ace, has been named the country's outstanding college player of 1950 by the Maxwell Memorial Football

Bagnell, former Penn waterboy The scheduled game which the K. Pulaski "Big Five" was to have who became one of the nation's played at the K. Pulaski hall biggest ground-gainers this season, played at the K. Pulaski hall biggest ground-gamers this season, will receive the award Jan. 9. Last Country Despite tonight at 8:15 has been postponed year's Maxwell winner was Leon

his college football career with total gains of 1,610 yards, just nali, former Columbia star. Against Dartmouth on Oct. 14,

new U. S. college mark for one

He also set a national single season record when he tossed 88 aerials before one was intercepted.

Hoppe Leading

In Title Defense PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28. --Willie Hoppe, of Drexel world's three-cushion billiards an crown by taking a nine-point lead over Joe Chamaco, of Mexico City, Under normal conditions, at Allinger's

Hoppe, still a wizard at 63, won an afternoon block, 50-47, and took 50-44 decision in an excitng night opening. block in which both players used defensive tactics.

The Penguins will open up the 1950-51 floor season Wednesday, Dec. 6, playing host to Alliance college of Cambridge Springs, Pa. at the South high field house.

The average citizen hocks per show having been postponed until mid-December, according to Jefferson A. C. Weather conditions are responsible.

Sonal belongings or goes to jail to get even with Mr. Whiskers. All Louis had to do was belt and get belted for 45 minutes.



# **Coaches Fined**

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- (INS)-Two National Basketball Association coaches have been fined by league president Maurice Podoloff -one for not being nice to the officials, and the other for being

Al Cervi, player coach of the Syracuse Nationals, drew a \$250 fine for unbecoming conduct" in a game at Minneapolis on November 15. Among other things, he berated the referee.

Boston Celtics' coach Arnold Auerbach, on the other hand, drew a \$75 fine because he salaamed before an official in a game at New York November 21.

# Cardinals About Ready To Reveal Manager For '51

Owner Saigh Lays **Down Strict Rules** 

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 28.—(INS)-In one more day, possibly two, Fred Saigh is going to drop that

either "Wednesday afternoon or Thursday afternoon.'

The man chosen to succeed Eddie Dyer will have a tough assignment ahead-namely, to convert what many baseball fans consider a group of has-beens into a the Chicago stadium ring against pennant contender, at the least. Argentina's Cesar Brion tomorrow To atisfy Saigh and Cardinal followers completely, a National League pennant and a world championship will be required.

Lays Down Law It's a big order. The Cardinals, hampered by the injury-loss of catcher Joe Garagiola and relief pitcher Ted Wilks, collapsed in the final stages of the 1950 pennant worthies are back in shape next all a mistake. year, there are many other spots on the club that could stand bolstering.

straight requirements for his new will soon. manager. He wants someone who is at home in the Major Leagues, is a natural leader of men, a a challenge to Charles. sound student of baseball, and capable of making the grade for years to come. Saigh doesn't want pugilistic fame. The 23-year-old to have to go through all this again next year. He has taken plenty of time to come to a decision.

# **Hunters In Deer** The 22-year-old redhead ended Adverse Weather

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28. - It seven short of the eastern intercol- takes a lot more than snow, winds legiate mark held by Paul Gover- and floods to keep some nimrods from going deer hunting.

So, notwithstanding the ele-Bagnell accounted for 490 yards, ments, Pennsylvania's controverincluding 276 on passes, to set a sial two-day antlerless deer season opened Monday with a good number of red-clad hunters taking

advantage of it. But the large majority of hunters in the western and central scheduled for tonight was post-sections couldn't even get out of poned by the Cincinnati Boxing town. They were either snowbound or hemmed in by floods.

The State Game Commission had set the special two-day doe season preceding the regular nineannounced that it has invited the Hill. Pa., opened defense of his day buck shooting to cut down undefeated University of Miami world's three-cushion billiards an over-population of deer that

> estimated 625,000 nimrods, including 25,000 out-of-state residents, would have been on hand for the

#### Streaking to Fame



KNOWN as "King Carl" on the maller college grid in the midwest, Carl Taseff, star fullback of the John Carroll U. team, winds up his collegiate career with more than 3,700 yards gained and more than 337 points which should earn him recognition on the "Little All-America" team. Taseff has scored 19 touchdowns this year, with one game to play. He was instrumental in Carroll's victory over Syracuse this year. Six pro clubs are after

# Leo Durocher Predicting Baseball Meeting 1951 Pennant For Giants

his New York Giants today and de-clared he is prepared to talk trade clared he is prepared to talk trade

other teams.

"We seem to be pretty well set everywhere but, of course, every club can always use another good "Right now I'll take my big four,

in preference to any other club's ching staff.

We've got some fellows coming fielding isn't bad." pitching staff. up who are bound to strengthen us. For one, there's Al Gettel from intimated that Uncle Sam would me the guy can't miss as a relief ished.

Should Improve with anyone.

Durocher, who arrived in New York yesterday, said cheerfully:

"Looks like Uncle Sam's draft will not hit us as hard as some other teams."

Should Improve

Leo said he thought his club would show one hundred per cent improvement at several spots. "For instance," he said, "Monty Irvin was just learning to play first base and hit as he did in the minor in Lo and hit as he did in the minors in the last half of the season. They tell me Ray Noble from the coast is a sure bet for my No. 2 catcher. Bobby Thomson will be a star in centerfield. He had an off-year last Jansen, Jones, Maglie and Hearn,

"As for Don Mueller, he'll al

the coast and Chuck Dressen tells have much to say how they finme the guy can't miss as a relief ished. "The Phils, for instance," "Then there are George Spencer and Norman Fox. This boy Fox pitches just like Ewell Blackwell of the Reds."

Isned. "The Phils, for instance," said Leo, "are sure to miss Curt Simmons. They might lose others. We won't know for some time just how we all stand but right now I'd have to say that the club which f the Reds."

Somebody asked if he were anhave to say that the club which
beats us will win the pennant."

# Joe Louis Hopes To Regain Prestige The owner of the St. Louis Cardinals says he will announce the 1951 manager of the Redbirds By Kayoing Brion Wednesday NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Charley Dressen is expected to be introduced to the world today as the

CHICAGO, Nov. 28-Joe Louis, apparently too old to fight and too young to know it, steps into night for a 10-round bout.

The former champion label is an old Joe and he admits that he is not the man he once was. But the Brown Bomber of yesteryear be-lieves that even at 36 he is the best heavyweight boxer extant. Joe has broken his retirement vows because his pride is hurt. He wants to prove that his loss to Ezchase. Assuming that those two zard Charles last September was

Wants Charles Again His conquerer will be in the audience and Joe will wish he had Saigh has laid down some rather him inside the ropes. Perhaps he

> The Louis plan calls for three or four fights and then issuance of Brion's intentions are to whip Louis and thereby skyrocket to

South American then could command a championship bout with Both Louis and Brion ended training yesterday. Joe will weigh about 216 and the Argentine Em-

bassy worker, 193.

Quick Knockouts Shufflin' Joe says he is going to try for a quick knockout. Brion believes he can win a decision by setting a fast boxing pace. Senor Cesar from South of the Border has a record of 31 victories in 34 fights. He has won 17 by

knockouts and has never been

belted into unconsciousness.

Charles-Barone Fight December 5

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—(INS) -The Ezzard Charles-Nick Barone heavyweight championship fight poned by the Cincinnati Boxing Commission until December 5.

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS 1-Can you name other sets of

boxing twins besides Mike and Jack Sullivan? 2-In what sport did Emilie St. Goddard become famous?

3-What is the record for the shortest scoring run in football? BORN in England, this little fellow came to the U. S. to ride and became one of the nation's outstanding joc-

keys. In addition to his riding ability he also showed a business sense is called the "m i ll i onaire" jockey.

ANSWERS

1929, against Navy, advanced the Mullins of Notre, Dame who, in 3-Probably the feat of Moon sled teams.

2-As a driver of winning dog and Harry. Henry, and the Harrises, Sammy Henry; the Holts, Bobby and 1-The Perlicks, Herman and (Picture: Johnny Longden) Distributed by Central Press

There are more than 20 species of coffee plant in the world.

# HERE and THERE IN SPORTS LAND

UNIVERSAL-RUNDLE A.A. basketball team will be a star-studded outfit this year. The coaching duties will be handled by Nick Gennock, well known official and former basketball player. The Universal-Rundle

roster will include the following men: Freddie Wimer, who played locally for New Castle High school and later held scoring honors at Salem college. Rags Gennock, presently on the coaching staff at Ursaline High school at Youngstown, who is well known to local fans as a colorful player. Chuck Tanner who was an all-around athlete at Shenango High, now one of the brighter baseball prospects in the Boston Brave Baseball club. (Chuck just finished a very successful season at Denver in the Western league. He batted 313 for the season which won him a promotion to a higher

Bob Carlson, a former University of Pennsylvania captain who at various times has been all-Philadelphia and all-Ivy league. Carlson played on the Ivy League champion team of 1944-45. This team was the one which brought Army's 27-game undefeated streak to a halt at Convention Hall in 1945. Lyle Fox was a former player at Slippery Rock State Teachers college and is currently teaching at Union High Bill Corba from Bethany college and a former star there is now

employed at the Universal-Rundle Research Laboratory Besides the above mentioned, the roster includes: Bill Tanner, Sam Janacone, Ralph Tommeilleo, Don Piccirrillo. The Universal team is currently playing in the Civic Industrial

league at the Y.M.C.A. and is also interested in meeting first-class teams in the Tri-State area. Business manager for the team is Alex "Abe" Orlando who may be contacted at the W. Keith McAfee Laboratory of the Universal-

Rundle, Corporation, phone 3080. CLEVELAND'S standout boxing show of the indoor season, the Cleveland News Toyshop Fund fistic program, will be held Monday, December 4, with a quartet of evenly-matched 10-rounders making

up the twenty-fifth annual promotion of the News sports editor, Ed Baby-faced Tony Janiro and the sensational Kid Gavilan, two of the game's most thrilling mittsters, clash in the feature event of the card. Janiro, a Youngstown, Ohio boy, has never headlined a local mitt show yet has topped no less than 18 swat bills at New York's Madison Square Garden while Gavilan has topped 16 Garden events. They

have never faced each other before. Janiro held Rocky Graziano to a draw this year and only recently defeated Charley Fusari. Gavilan, twice conqueror of Lightweight Titlist Ike Williams, last week took the measure of Billy Graham at New York. With the contracts calling for 155 pounds, Gavilan will be spotting Janiro about five pounds.

Two of the hardest-hitting heavyweights around today, Bob Baker of Pittsburgh and Abel Cestac, the Argentine champion, will trade punches in one of the three 10-canto frays that will go to support the Janiro-Gavilan feature. Baker, rated No. 4 among the big fellows, is undefeated in his 17 pro starts. He has scored 13 knock-outs, eight in succession. Cestac, managed by Jack Dempsey, has flattened 35 of his opponents since Dempsey took him over from Luis Angel Firpo.

Walter Cartier, sleep-producing Irishman from New York, and Jimmy Sherrer, Milwaukee knockout artist, vie in the third tenner of the card. Cartier, kayo winner in 18 of his 38 pro starts, holds knockout victories over Pete Mead, Vinnie Cidone, Don Lee and others and is generally regarded as the hardest-hitting middleweight around Walter and Sherrer staged a thriller a few months ago at Milwaukee Sherrer won from Lester Felton three months ago and only recently stiffened Levi Southall.

The fourth 10-rounder should result into an old-fashioned alley brawl with Ernie Durando and Harold Green, a pair of soporificsocking middleweights, furnishing the fireworks. Durando, Bayone, N. J., Italian, knocked out Joey De John here two weeks ago. Green, (International) always a crowd-pleaser, is on a knockout spree of late.

# Thursday Night

Al Scarazzo, president of the By PAT ROBINSON
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Nov. 28. — Leo
Durocher predicted a pennant for

Other Blackwell. Leo grinned and said: "There are no other Blackwells. If this Fox should be about three-fourths as good as Ewell, you o'clock at King Humbert hall.

Can wran up the pennant for us

discuss sending of a representative to the minor league meeting at St. Petersburg, Fla., for the December by Boston fans today as just the 5 session in order to dispose of a few players and probably sign a pennant winner.

Lockport, N. Y., has applied for Mid-Atlantic league franchise Elmer Daily has revealed. There was no meeting of the league here last Sunday due to the heavy snow. It will be held later.

# **Dodgers Will** Name Dressen As 1951 Pilot

O'Malley Will Make Announcement

By HOWARD SIGMAND (I. N. S. Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Charley

Dressen, no stranger to the maor leagues or to Brooklyn, is slated to make his managerial return to the big time and the Bums as a replacement for kindly old Burt The formal announcement is

scheduled to take place at the Dodger offices at a news conference and unless president Walter F. O'Malley comes up with a real surprise, the 52-year-old Dressen will be the official selection. Shotton All At Sea

Others reported for considera-tion were Dodger coach Clyde Sukeforth and captain Pee Wee Reese, Bill Terry and Dixie Walker. Retention of Shotton appear-Sukeforth, Reese and Terry were all quoted as saying they did not

want the job and Walker removed himself by signing his 1951 contract with Atlanta. Dressen was said to be "under cover" in New York last night, awaiting his installation before newsmen. Shotton, the incumbent, was at his Bartow, Fla., home and insisted that he knew nothing

# **Eagles Boss Scoffs** At Neale Resigning

about being replaced.

of the Philadelphia Eagles, says
Earle (Greasy) Neale can remain Matches Off as coach as long as he desires. Clark explained that Neale had

"His remarks were made in a moment of chagrin, and we are treating them that way. In other words—no resignation."

### **Buck Deer Season** Opens Wednesday

With a light kill of does because end at five o'clock today, but buck deer season will come in Wednesday morning. With state highway crews getting some state highways open, it is expected that a large number of local buck hunters will brave the elements in the hope of, bringing home a male deer.

The Pa'athelete, official PIAA publication, has called upon Pennsylvania high schools to make athletic programs "an integral part of education . . . in these days of stress."

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# **Red Sox Happy About Signing** Of Veteran Boudreau For 1951

BOSTON, Nov. 28 .- (INS)-The acquisition of former Cleveland B. C. Chief to G. O. Indians' manager Lou Boudreau by the Red Sox as a player was hailed pennant winner.

Two big questions cropped up, however. What position will Boudreau to fill and will the Sox let either Vern Stephens or Johnny Pasky go in a deal for another According to Manager Steve O'-

Neil, a long-time friend of the 33year-old Boudreau, the latter is willing to play at any position and even as a utility player. "That's why I am happy to have such a guy on our team." he commented. Trade Unlikely

The addition of Boudreau to the Sox roster did not necessarily mean, according to O'Neil, that a regular infielder may be traded

off. He said:

"It's possible that no other trade can be made. On the other hand, we're going to continue to try to strengthen our team in several departments. We're not going to stand pat if we can help it.

"If no further deals are possible, you can rest assured that Boudreau will probably see action in from 70 to 100 games in one spot or another. His ability won't be wasted."

Graziano Wins In Fourth By KO

**Small Crowd Sees Rocky Win Easily** PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28-(INS)

-Rocky Graziano, the Brooklyn bull, knocked out Honeychile Johnson, of Philadelphia, in the fourth round of a bruising feature at Convention Hall last night. The bout, scheduled for 10 rounds, brought the former middle-

weight champion his eighth victory in an undefeated year. It also gave the Rock another argument for a title bout with Champion Jake Lamotta. Graziano, the heavier by five pounds at 158, finished his taller

rival with a right to the jaw, the last of a series of long clubbing blows to the head. A crowd of 7,569 paid a gross gate of \$26,720.48 to watch Rocky in his first Philadelphia appearance. The bout was not televised

# PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.— Clark, president of the Philadelphia Frederick

or broadcast.

Tenpin matches in the Elks offered to resign following last league, which were scheduled for Sunday's 7-3 loss to the New York tonight, have been postponed be-Giants. But the head of the fading cause of weather conditions. Some professional football champions of the players find it impossible to get through the snow.

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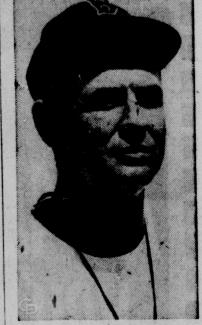
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COACH at Boston College, which has lost eight straight football games, Denny Myers (above) has asked the school to relieve him of coaching contract. (International)

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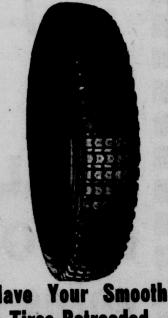
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(INS)
—State Secretary Acheson reports
today to a foreign policy-feuding
Congress on the progress of the
global fight against Communism
and the outlook for winning the
struggle

Senate foreign relations chairman Connally (D) Texas, said are trying to dictate. Sen. Bridges (R) N. H., the GOP dean of the chamber, retorted: velopments since Congress recess-

The secretary takes the witness stand in an atmosphere tensed by Connally's charges that Repub-licans are attempting to dictate foreign policy, and a fight in the GOP itself over who will be the new minority member of the com-

Sen. Morse (R) Ore., is actively angling for the job, but is opposed by many conservative members of the party. Sen. Taft, Ohio, GOP policy leader, says flatly he will not take the post.

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suggested for the job, declared he is not an "active candidate," and Sen. Knowland (R) Calif., strong supporter of the Chinese Nationalist government, has said he

would not stand in Morse's way. Connally told a news conference late Monday that we are "not going to permit any such infernal thing," as Republican dictation of

Although at the outset the Texan released a formal statement urging continuation of the bipar-tisan approach, he later pounded the table and exclaimed:

"All this talk about bi-partisan Acheson, whose ouster is sought by Republicans, goes before a closed session of the Senate foreign relations committee and a to co—and to hell with that. I am similar meeting this afternoon for an American foreign policy—with the House foreign affairs not a Democratic or Republican

upper chamber, retorted:
"Considering the shape the international situation is in, it seems to me it would have been better if we had been consulted and given a say in the final decision."

The departure of Connie Mack as manager of the Philadelphia

olicy leader, says flatly he will take the post.

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7:15—Tap Time	Dorothy Randall	Jack Smith Show
7:30—News of World	Armstrong of S.B.I.	Club 15
7:45—One Man's Family	Armstrong of S.B.I.	Edward R. Murrow
8:00—Cavalcade of America 8:15—Calvacade of America 8:30—Fanny Brice 8:45—Fanny Brice	Can You Top This Can You Top This Metropolitan Auditions Metropolitan Auditions	Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre Mr. and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North
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10:00—Big Town	On Trial	Favorite Melodies
10:15—Big Town	On Trial	Evening Serenade
10:30—People Are Funny	John B. Kennedy	Capitol Cloakroom
10:45—People Are Funny	Symphonette	Capitol Cloakroom
11:00—News	Ray Scott; News	Ken Hildebrand, News
11:15—Sports	Swing Shift Orch.	You and—
11:30—Dance Bands	Swing Shift Orch.	Joe Reichman Orch.
11:45—Dance Bands	Swing Shift Orch.	Joe Reichman Orch.
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(INS)
—Communist-hunting Sen. McCarthy (R) Wis., is readying today new charges of Reds in the government which he probably will make public during the current "lame duck" session of Congress.

This was learned today from a highly reliable source who is close to McCarthy. The senator himself would not comment for publication.

It was understood that McCarthy believes his charges of communism in the State department, and the evidence he offered to support them, were a strong factor in the Republican election successes. Therefore, he feels he has a "man-date from the people" to continue

his efforts. The source said that McCarthy's investigators have been working in this country and abroad through the Senate recess and that they have come up with new material.

At the same time, it was disclosed that McCarthy will oppose Senate confirmation of three members of the new subversive activi-

bers of the new subversive activi-ties control board. McCarthy is understood to be opposed to confirmation of Seth W. Richardson, chairman of the board, Charles M. LaFollette and Kathryn McHale.

# **Public Library** To Be Open Today

New Castle Public Library will be open today, librarian Miss Alice Sterling reported. Library branches, however, will be closed until the busses are able to run.

On Monday the library was const

On Monday the library was open to supply its patrons with books. The circulation number at the end of the day was surprisingly—400 books. The children's department reported that Monday's circulation was even larger than last Friday's.

Miss Sterling stated that borrowers having books due on Saturday,
November 25, will be given several days leeway, due to the fact that the library was closed on that day.

A lot of books are being represented by telephone. For the most

newed by telephone. For the most part book lovers are not allowing the snow storm to keep them from reading. Business went on as usual at the library and taking into consideration the number of books borrowed yesterday, good books are still in demand.

# **Rooftop Heliport** To Be Constructed

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- (INS)-The air age took another stride in New York today with the start of construction of the city's first roof-

top heliport.

The heliport will be a 45-by-40foot platform of steel-supported
asphalt above the roof of the 16story Port of New York Authority building.

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7:45—Musical Clock

8:06—News

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8:15—Roundup Serenaders

8:30—Fun with Francis

9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon

9:30—Relay Quiz

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2:30—Say It with Music
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6:00—Mystery Theatre
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9:30—Truth or Consequence

9:30—Truth or Consequences
10:30—Way Back When
10:30—Capitol Cloak Room
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11:15—Final Sports
11:20—Interlude
11:30—The Elms
11:55—News

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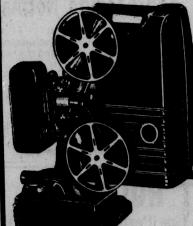




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Antiques, Indian relics, garden tools; six rooms of furniture. Settee with banjo back, corner cupboard, four chairs, hall lamp, wash stand, spinning wheel, fossile, dishes, etc. Mr. Steffy collected Indian relics for 58 years. This entire collection will be sold. Plaques mounted with arrow heads and Indian head pennies, corn meal, skinning stone, powder horns, tomahawks, ladle, arrow heads, flints, lot of interesting items not listed. Terms: cash. Property sold. TWO front light housekeeping rooms (furnished); utilities furnished, refrigerator. \$9.50 weekly. 452 Neshannock

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Neshannock Twp. School District, Mildred P. Henderson, Secy., R.D. 8, W. Northview Ave.

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SOFA, \$10; club chair, \$7; washer, \$15; good refrigerator, \$49.50; Estate electric range, excellent condition, \$100; coal cooking range, \$49.50; coal heaters, cheap; studio couch, \$15; library table, \$5. Marlin Furniture, 127 E. Long, 7340.

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#### New York Stocks

# Stock Market Trend Is Lower

The stock market slumped 1 to more than 4 points today on the unfavorable war news from Korea. There was a heavy rush to take profits at the start with the selling overtaxing the facilities of the stock exchange and causing the ticker to lag for a 20-minute stretch soon after the opening.

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Many large individual transactions featured the early trading, highlighted by a delayed 15,000-share opening in General Motors which sold off 15% points to 46.

Red China IS

Branded AS

Curb stocks were lower. Electric Bond & Share was off 1/4, Kaiser Frazer down 1/8 and Niagara Hudson Power off 1/8.

Bonds weakened with rail issues under the heaviest pressure.

Commodities were strong. Rubber jumped the daily limit of 4 cents a pound; wheat and corn gained 2 cents a bushel each and cotton rose \$2 a bale.

#### PRICES AT NOON Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

Allied Chemical Atchison Topeka & S F .... 131 Assd Dr Goods ..... 185/8 69 12½ Allis Chalmers ..... A T & T ..... Amer Smelt & Rfg ..... 71 Anaconda Copper ...... 37 Amer Can Co ..... 971/4 Bendix Aviation ..... 50 
 Briggs Mfg
 31½

 Canadian Pacific
 193%

 Chesapeake & Ohio
 32
 Cont Can Co ..... 3334 Cont Motors ..... Commercial Solvents ......
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General Motors ...... 461/4 General Motors ..... 

 Glenn Martin
 1534

 Goodrich Rubber
 124½

 Goodyear Rubber
 5934

 Graham Paige
 23%

 Gulf Oil
 80½

 Hudson Motors
 14½

 Illinois Central
 55

 Inter Harvester
 323%

 Inter Nickel
 22

 41/2
 24

 Glenn Martin ..... Inter Nickel Co ...... 341/8
Inter Tel & Tel ...... 123/4 Johns Manville ..... Kennecott Copper ..... Mid Cont Pet ..... 48 Northern Pacific ..... 273/4 Nash Kelvinator ...... 173/4 
 Ohio Oil
 40

 Penna R R
 1834

 Phillips Petrol
 7214

 Packard Motors
 358

 Pepsi Cola
 87/8

 Pullman Co
 433/4

 Phelps Dodge
 613/4

Socony Vacuum ...... 25

 Texas Corp
 78

 Timken Det Axle
 19

 Timken Roll Bear
 411/4

 United Corp
 4

 Westinghouse Brk
 315%

 West Penn Elect
 247%

Warner Bros 127/8
Westinghouse Elec 323/4

Wilson & Co ..... 1358 Woolworth Co ..... 451/8

Young S & T ..... 47

Radio Keith .....

# Congregationalist Service Cancelled

Western Union .....

Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor of First Congregational church, announces that owing to the inclement weather, and distance from which folks are required to travel, the mid-week service for this Wednesday evening has been abandon-ed. Any of the shut-ins who desire a tape-recorder service should communicate with the pastor or any officer of the church.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 28.—(INS) CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 28.—(INS)

—Helen Larue Knable of Chambersburg will be tried December

4 in Cumberland county court for
the fatal shooting of Herbert S.

Lemin, 30, of Chambersburg.

The attractive 20-year-old girl,

employed as Lemin's housekeeper, was formally charged with man-alaughter yesterday. The shoot-ing took place August 31 at Clev-

#### Fontinello Home On 10 Days' Leave

Pfc. Andy Fontinello, son of Mrs. Rose Fontinello, 722 Superior street, New Castle, has completed boot training and is home on 10 day's leave. After completing his leave here, he will report to Automotive Mechanics school at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, for 22 weeks training

Fontinello was formerly employed by the Lawrence Motor company and was called by the Marines September 13. He graduated from New Castle high school in 1946.

# **Aggressor**

By PIERRE J. HUSS

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 28 -The United States stepped be-fore the U. N. security council today prepared to brand Communist China an "aggressor" in Korea. An American spokesman asserted, however, that formal charges would be withheld for the present and the resolution already before the council, condemning Red China for fighting United Nations forces, would be left to stand unchanged.

The resolution as submitted of the present and the resolution already before the council, condemning and 25th Infantry divisions were driven back 10 miles during the day.

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The resolution as submitted to the security council several weeks ago also calls for the immediate withdrawal of Chinese troops from launched last Friday. Korea and offers a guarantee of the Manchurian frontier to the Peiping regime.

Ambassador Warren Austin, chief of the American delegation, conferred from early morning by telephone with Secretary of State Dean Acheson in Washington on Gen. MacArthur's "entirely new war" communique.

# **Alleged Theft** Charge Is Probed

Tony Rubino, East Lutton street; Blanche Koginis, roomer at a local hotel, and Joseph R. Kaiser, Galion, O., are held by state police following their arrest early this morning by City Police Lieutenant L. Richards, Hockenberry and Haering in connection with an alleged theft of \$120 for the U.S. First Caval- ry division, rushed north from a resrve area, contacted the attack- ing enemy at Chuseng and Rose Avenue P.T.A. leged theft of \$130 from Phillip involved in heavy battle Watkins of Walmo, at Walmo, about 3 a. m. today.

As the alleged theft occurred outside the city, the trio were placed in custody of state police who will conduct an exhaustive in-quiry into the reported affair later today.

# Fire Occurs At **Bossert Plant**

Seventh ward firemen were called to the plant of the Bossert company at 1:04 a.m. today, by an 691/2 alarm from Box 711. The roof over Lima Hamilton ...... 101/2 fire, and Seventh ward firemen and plant employes extinguished

> were called out by a smoke scare, when a woman saw smoke coming

ed during the past 24 hours by the firemen, indicating that the emergency situation was clearing up.
At 8:05 p.m. a child was taken
ill at the Lehman home, 82832 Morton street, and removed to the Jameson hospital in the chief's car. At 2:50 a.m., Miss Rose Clark, Pgh S & B ...... 858 of 1226 South Mill street, who injured her finger while at work last Thursday, was taken to the Jame-

Rep Steel Corp ..... 443% son Memorial hospital for treatment, when infection developed. Mrs. James Book, of 113 Quest hospital in the chief's car, and at 6:30 o'clock this morning, a nurse was transported to the New Castle 
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 hospital from Garfield avenue to take care of an emergency case.

#### **REPORTS 200,000** CHINESE IN N. KOREA

(Continued from Page One)

covers the rivers of North Korea and Manchuria in the early winter. The supreme commander made instructions from Lake Success on what new measure he may be authorized to take against the Chi-

nese intervention. of whether American air power should be used to blast bases in Manchuria which MacArthur again said provides a "privileged sanctuary" for Chinese troops "constantly moving forward" in Korea. Blasts Hopes

The Supreme Commander added that it has blasted the hope that "the war in Korea could be brought to a rapid close by our movement to the international boundary and the prompt withdrawal thereafter of the United

Nations forces." MacArthur explained that the UN "winter offensive" launched last Friday had "disrupted" an enemy plan to avoid battle contact until the Yalu froze at which time the Chinese could move additional forces over the river's ice to "assault" the UN "overwhelmingly." The Yalu generally freezes over early in December, but front dis-patches have said some portions of

he river already are covered with MacArthur declared it now appears that the "enemy's intent in breaking off contact with our forces some two weeks ago" was to "secure the time necessary surrepti-tiously to build up for a later surprise assault upon our lines in overwhelming force."

Sea shells do not carry the sound of the ocean. They magnify the pulsing of blood in the head when held up to the ear.

# Trans-Pacific Flight Time Cut by Three and a Half Days





Strate Clipper of today, taking off over the Golden Gate bridge.

15TH ANNIVERSARY of the first China Clipper flight—by a Martin days to fly to Manila. Latest type trans-Pacific stratocruiser, with Flying Boat—is marked Nov. 22 by Pan American World airways. Fifteen years ago the China Clipper, cruising speed 150 mph, took five and a half days from the old time. (International)

along a line some 13 miles below

Shattered Hopes Gen. MacArthur, in an ominous Tuesday special communique, ack- back virtually to its starting line. nowledged the extent of the military crisis in Korea. He declared that the entry of more than 200,-000 Chinese red troops in the Koron Chinese red troops in the Korean conflict "shattered the high hopes we entertained" that the war "could be brought to a rapid close" by the drive started last Friday toward Manchuria's border.

To the east of the U. S. Second and 25th divisions 'sectors the U. S. 24th Infantry division also re-

Friday toward Manchuria's border.
If the red forces suceed in their enveloping advance along the south side of the Taedong, they will gravely menace the main sup-ply line running north from Pyongyang toward the Changchon river to which three American divisions were retreating.

Reinforcements were thrown inmunist hordes.

to action to cope with this threat. One unit of the U. S. First Caval-Driven Back 10 Miles

TELL THE STORY OF U.S. BOMBING

AT AN AIR FORCE BRIEFING of newsmen in Pentagon in Washington

(top), it is revealed that U.S. pilots dropped 17,500 tons of fire bombs on Red Korea since Nov. 5th. This was in preparation for the present

"end-the-war" drive, according to Lt. Col. Robert V. Shinn, Army

spokesman; Col. Charles Eisenhart, Air Force, and Capt. R. S. Benson,

Navy, shown before map of Korea. One such bombing is recorded (bot-

tom) when a Navy carrier-based dive-bomber pulls out of a dive after dropping a 2,000-lb. missile on the Korean side of a bridge crossing the Yalu River at Sinuiju, opposite Manchuria. (International Soundphoto)

PRINCE TAKES A PEEK AT A BEAK

IERRILY ROLLING ALONG in his carriage, Prince Charles, son of Princess

Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, appears fascinated by the snow-

white pelican that moves about so freely in St. James' Park, London.

It might be that the little fellow is just a wee bit jealous of his feathered

friend whose travel isn't limited to a go-cart.

(International)

The entire hard-pressed Second division recrossed the Chongchon to its south bank near Wonni. The latter was the eastern anchor of the Chongchon bridgehead from which Gen. MacArthur last Friday launched an end-the-war offenlaunched an end-the-war offen-sive which now has been rolled

The Second division thus was back to the area from which it had jumped off five days ago to advance 11 miles north-northeast

treated toward the Sinanju-Anju sections. coastal portions of the old Chongchon bridgehead. Rear guard units were left be-

# **Meeting Canceled**

New Castle today was slowly,

at 2 o'clock. City officials had three or four high-lifts, seven bulldozers, two clam-machines, a score or more of trucks, and scores and scores of men, removing snow in different

Downtown Progress Seen East Washington Street between the Public Square and County Line Street had been practically cleared other equipment from falling into the hands of the oncoming communist hordes.

First resumption of bus service was schduled to begin this afternoon when the Shenango Valley Transportation was to restore service through East Washington Street between the Public Square and Frank Avenue.

President Samuel Friedman of

in the main business district.

At Court and other east side streets, Councilman Richard I.

Davis directed the clearance of Tewer Emergency Calls in the main business district. snow from corners.

He was in charge of garbage collection men who he transferred to aid E. Gene Schweinsberg's street department employees. Mayor John F. Haven and Councilman J. F. Medure directed high-lift operations on North Jefferson

and other streets. Mr. Schweinsberg directed work from a jeep in various parts of the city and gave his reason fol-lowing criticism, for clearing East Washington Street of snow.

He said that, in case of a quick thaw, or rain, it would result in a probable flood condition, hence snow removal there was deemed vital

Among those who helped direct snow removal by a high-lift was Joe Travers, county commissioner. Heavy equipment was operating on Highland Avenue hill this morning to make Highland Avenue at that point safe for bus

South Mill Street was not in condition, for bus travel, according to President Friedman of the bus company.

However, slowly but surely the snow-removers are making prog-ress and as soon as all stalled cars are removed, the movement will be expedited.

A ban was placed by the police chief against driving cars promiscuously about the city. He ordered all cars equipped with chains.

Further, he issued an order prohibiting employees of plants and

business houses of parking cars on streets, while they are at work. Parking in the downtown area is absolutely prohibited. In other words, the chief of police wants all driving, excepting

that essential to the welfare of people, abandoned until condi-tions grow better.

# **State To Collect Television Tax** From Taprooms

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28.-(INS) The State Liquor Control Board today is pressing its drive to collect more than \$436,000 in delinquent amusement taxes from 1568 television-equipped taprooms in Penn-

The board has received \$175,000 from 562 liquor licensees since the U. S. Supreme Court refused in owners contesting legality of the meeting her with the traditional

Caley. No deadline was fixed in

notification, said Caley.

However, a board spokesman in-However, a board spokesman indicated that if payment is not received within a reasonable length of time legal action will be taken.

"We intend to collect the tax," declared Deputy Attorney General Horace Segelbaum.

Horace Segelbaum.

Jury Of Ten Hears

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Harrisburg Case

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28.—

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# Savings And Loan **Banks Are Open**

Dollar Savings and Loan Association, and the First Federal Sav-Third street, Lewistown, and Wilings and Loan Association banks lis R. Copeland of 126 Wayne are also open for business as street. Lewistown, from arriving

# East New Castle Man Gets Doe In **Lawrence County**

PRAGUE, Nov. 28.—(INS)— Two more defendants pleaded guilty today at the trial of nine Doe season has come and gone for Leo Wise of East New Castle. He has his doe and there's noth-Roman Catholic clergymen ac-cused of espionage and treason against Czechoslovakia. ing to look forward to until next Pleas of guilty were entered by Canon Jaroslav Kulac of St. Vitus

Monday afternoon he decided to hike down the Hog Hollow Road looking for deer tracks. This was

who himself is not on trial, of be-At 3 o'clock he sighted a good sized doe up on the hillside about ing a spy. He is the second de-fendant to make such a charge in 200 yards away. Sighting down, Leo shot and the first doe of the the two-day old trial. season in this county, was bagged.
The doe weighed about 125 pounds before cleaning. Cihak pleaded guilty.
Bishop Stanislav Zela, vicar gen eral of Olomouc, underwent two

#### hours of questioning yesterday dur-GOOD PROGRESS BEING MADE IN STORM BATTLE ing which he conceded that he had committed "anti-state activities". But he declined to enter any plea to the general charges of

(Continued from Page One) espionage and treason. hand, it is believed that the situation can be taken care of, unless it snows more than a half a foot, **PERSONALS** 

and this is not indicated. Mail service was being restored here, although no parcel post was being received, and for the prestional News Service war correspondent Lee Ferrero reported at 9:50 Tuesday night (7:50 a. m. tion, service would be resumed.

A high lift cleaned practically all snow from East Washington Street, homes here. Bus service will probhomes here. Bus service will probably be resumed this afternoon on

> Fewer Emergency Calls
> Fewer emergency calls were received by the New Castle Fire Department, due probably to the fact that the Red Cross now has a large tha that the Red Cross now has a large number of volunteers on hand, terday, after quite a battle with with jeeps and other vehicles to road conditions. Conditions were answer emergency calls that only the fire department, with its high-wheel trucks could handle while demands the way, they stated, the heavy snow having caused considerable damage in spots.

conditions were at their worst. Industries were making plans to daughter, Mrs. F. E. McDill, of resume, and within a few more 425 Winter avenue, are both ill days, everything should be back in their home with pneumonia. near normal.

However, there should be no travel by autos within the city except in emergencies for a few more days, as there is still a premium on parking space in the downtown lospital with a fractured hip.

No schools in the city or county were open today, and indications pointed to the fact that none will parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gresh and family of Neshannock be open yet tomorrow. In the county, Superintendent Roy F. Conway stated that he was leaving the matter of school opening up to the boards of the different districts. Where conditions warrant it, and the school buses can get through, they are expected to get opened as soon as they are able to.
One of the remarkable things is the fact that there have been few accidents, and the hospitals have reported only a very few emer-gency cases. Folks, thrown back on their own resources, have been taking care of themselves, where doctors and nurses have been urgently needed, they have been taken to these locations by emergency transportation.

conditions are normal, however, and folks are urged to use precaution in guarding against fire, and as previously stated, to stay out of the business district with autos except in extreme emergencies.

There has been no scarcity of food, and local bakeries have been working overtime, to supply the local need. Some food is being re-ceived, and it is believed there will be no suffering on this ac-

It will still be some time before

# Joins Husband By Plane In Honolulu

Mrs. William J. Glitch of Maitland Lane has arrived by plane at Honolulu, Hawaii, where she join-ed her husband, Pay Officer Glitch, who is attached to the U. S. Navy, aboard the U.S.S. Philip. October to consider an appeal by a group of Philadelphia restaurant Glitch' safe arrival, her husband

The delinquents were sent final notices October 27, according to Leensing Bureau Director A. W. and was recalled to active duty on During World War II, he was August 1. Paymaster Glitch is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glitch of 222 East Falls street.

# HARRISBURG, Nov. 28.—(INS)

-A jury of 10 sat today in a Williamsport man's trial on bad check charges because two jurors were unable to travel from Lewistown to federal court in Harrisburg. Banks Are Open

In addition to the other banks, which were announced as open for business, it is stated today that the Dishlet of 241 Fast

when the trial began yesterday.

# **Bus Service In** PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—(INS) —Carnegie Tech officials announced today classes will be resumed Thursday in Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania College for Women will open tomorrow. Officials at the University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne university and Mt. Men.

Carnegie Tech To

Resume Thursday

Duquesne university and Mt. Mer

**New Wilmington** 

**Kiwanians Meet;** 

the showing of the films, which

were taken by the Cub organiza-

These films were originally in-

tended to be shown a week ago, but arrived too late for the showing.

Cathedral and Dr. Jan Boukal, sec-

retary of Archbishop Josef Beran.

Yesterday Archdeacon

Boukal accused the prelate,

John C. Holbert, assis ant coun-

ty agent of the Lawrence County

Agricultural Extension Associa-

tion, arrived back home over the weekend from Potter county,

where he had been spending the

Thanksgiving holiday. He was able

to get through after battling road

conditions most of the way. Herman C. Warner, of 414 Wal-

lace avenue, and Dr. Samuel War-

Mrs. Eliza Johnston, and he

Mrs. John H. Gresh of Neshan-

Mr. and Mrs. William De Long

Myron Milbouer, manager of the New Castle Social Security office, located on the fifth floor of the Frew building, has announced that

the office is closed until further

Fire Chief H. F. Steinbrink has

pronounced the top floor danger-ous due to the heavy snow still on the roof, and has ordered all of-fices on this floor shut down.

ROME, Nov. 28.—(INS)—Ingrid Bergman said today she is return-

ing to the screen in a French-

Italian film to be directed by her

husband, Roberto Rossellini.
The movie, to be called "Europe,

1951," will be made in Paris start-

TO RETURN TO SCREEN

ing next January.

Closed Indefinitely

boulevard.

nock boulevard has returned home

**Two More Plead** 

**Guilty At Prague** 

See Cub Films

New Castle will have county bus service only on a part time basis again today. These conditions cy college and academy couldn't basis again today. These conditions offer any definite resumption date, but said there will be no classes tomade passable.

In the face of a great snow storm, and surmounting all odds—some busses have been running for the past several days. The Smeal Bus company has operated on a part time basis—the only bus service being available in Western Pennsylvania.

New Wilmington Kiwanis club

This morning, three busses filled to capacity with National Tube workers left the bus depot at 5:50 held its regular weekly dinner meeting Monday evening and then went to the basement of the New Wilmington U. P. church, where o'clock, for Ellwood City. John

sound films were shown of the Chicago Cubs spring training by Paul "Lefty" Minner, Cub pitcher.
The public was invited to attend

The public was invited to attend will be at 3:10 p.m. The 9:50 p.m. bus will leave the depot totion. A fair crowd turned out, in-cluding the Cub Scouts of the bornight and its return run is sched-

uled for 11:10 p.m.

Efforts will be made today to add two additional runs to Ellwood City, if possible. These will be made, if conditions permit, at 4:30 p.m., from the bus depot, returning to New Castle at 5:20 p.m. The second probable trip may be made at 6 p.m., leaving for Ellwood City; returning to New Castle at 6:45 p.m.

A 24-hour service is being maintained to West Pittsburg, however, by the Smeal company. There passengers are being transported to the B. & O.

Start For New Castle Frank Sgarlaglino, manager of the Bus depot reported this morn-ing to the News that no attempts are being made to start the Grey-

hound runs as yet.

This morning, three Harmony busses started for New Castle from Pittsburgh, but were recalled to the garage due to poor driving conditions on the highway. One Harmony bus started from Greenville to Pittsburgh and met with difficulty between New Castle and Ellwood City. It was recalled to

New Castle. This morning, a Harmony bus left Johnstown and at this morning's report had not yet arrived in New Castle. The driver was to be notified upon arrival to remain in New Castle.

At 8 o'clock this morning, one trip was made to New Castle by the Bessemer-Hillsville company. Conditions on the road are poor, the trip being made in over an hour's time.

An attempt will be made this afternoon a 4 o'clock by the Bessemer-Hillsville company to have another trip made from Hillsville. The bus will leave at 4 o'clock, for New Castle. This bus will later leave New Castle shortly after 5 o'clock returning workers from

# ner, of 428 Winter avenue, who the city to Hillsville. Of County Highways

State Police today made public

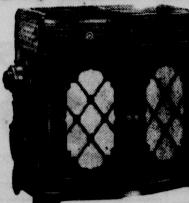
Route 422, good condition. Route 18, good condition. Route 108, good condition, twoway traffic. Route 88, passable. (at 8 a.m. the road was blocked by a tractor-truck which jacknifed, but it is

expected this condition will be remedied.) Route 224, passable. Route 288 (Zelienople-Ellwood and children of Oil City spent City) fair condition. Route 488, passable.

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# Pittsburgh To **Escape Flood** It Is Believed

**Work Of Clearing** Streets Of Snow Is **Making Progress** 

from the ctiy's main streets in Korea. freezing weather.

Street car transportation has been resumed on a limited scale. But until bus routes and traffic lanes are cleared, industrial production can't be resumed.

The worst seems over, however, and the weather bureau has stated repeatedly that the Steel City need not fear a flood because there is little chance for a quick thaw. A spokesman added, however, there may be another storm soon, but not within the next two days.

The situation in hundreds of smaller communities surrounding Near Newark, O. Pittsburgh was much worse be-cause of their isolation and lack of sufficient snow removal equip-

#### No Electricity

Rain and snow storms had de-prived Altoona of electricity during the week end and only hospitals and a few vital business establishments were receiving power

today.

The big job everywhere is to remove stalled buses, automobiles and street cars which have prevented work crews from clearing traffic lanes sufficiently since last

This is particularly in Pittsburgh where city council appropriated \$250,000 to meet the crisis. The cost to Pittsburgh alone

is expected to total \$500,000, while the cost to the city, Allegheny county, the state and private inwill mount into the millions of dollars. The week end deaths in Allegheny coutny and

Most industries planned to attempt resumption of production tomorrow, but a few sent out calls for their employes to report to-

Airlines will try to open a reg-ular flight schedule today in Pittsburgh, and railroads promised regular commuter schedules tomor-

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French Sources Are

concern today over the turn of events in Korea and said the French and British governments will renew appeals to Washington for establishment of a demilitar-ized zone below the Manchurian

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—(INS)
—Pittsburgh's return to normalcy depended today upon municipal workers and volunteers who are to the Communist Chinese a declearing a record 29 inches of snow militarized zone in Northern

> The Anglo-French decision to press this scheme in the hope of achieving a diplomatic settlement came after a weekend visit by British Ambassador Sir Oliver Harvey with French Premier Rene Pleven. During their talks they considered the possibility of a joint formal note but agreed instead to make informal representations.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28 .- (INS The Pennsylvania railroad reported in Pittsburgh today that the Cincinnati to Pittsburgh train was derailed near Newark, O., blocking both main tracks and forcing a detour of all trains between St Louis and Pittsburgh.

A railroad spokesman said there were no injuries.

**Death Sentence** 

Is Commuted By

**President Truman** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(INS)

The defense department announced the presidential commutation and said that Gilbert will

forfeit all pay and allowances and will be "confined at hard labor

The original sentence was passed

by a court martial in the far east,

and the case was reviewed by the

army judge advocate general's of-

Gilbert, through his wife, appealed to President Truman on the

grounds that he was mentally irre-

sponsible at the time. The point was also raised that he was sen-

tenced by an all-white court mar-

The formal charge against him

S. Steel corporation and the

United Steelworkers Union resume wage negotiation talks today in

Two ten-man union and corpora-

tion committees had recessed their talks to permit Philip Murray, president of the USW, to attend the CIO convention in Chicago. Murray is also president of the CIO.

NEW YORK - (INS) - Neglect-

ing to use all-winter glycol anti-freeze, or the use of inferior brands which boil over, are given by leading automotive engineers as the two main causes of winter re-

pair bills. More damage is done to

cars by heat in the winter than by

cold, because the cooling system

of the average high compression

engine pumps as much as 4,000 gallons of water an hour and carries off sufficient heat to warm

a six-room house in zero weather. Car temperatures often reach the

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WINTER TROUBLE

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fice in Washington.

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#### THURSTON WRIGHT DIES

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—(INS) -Thurston Wright, Pittsburgh finmissal from the army. ancier and industrial executive, will be buried Thursday in Pitts-

Wright, who was 70, died Sun- to the front lines in Korea. storm is blamed for 15 day in Toledo, O., following a

heart attack. He was director of many business organizations, including Sun Drug company, and had served as president of the board of the Pitts- for 20 years". burgh Symphony society since

He also had been active with the Republican party and headed many of its fund-raising drives in the Pittsburgh district.

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**Commerce Secretary** 

HOUND IN POUND

For Pennsylvania MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 28.-(INS)-Former State Sen. Andrew -President Truman has commuted Sordoni, wealthy Wilkes-Barre the death sentence of First Lieut hotelman and contractor, has been Leon A. Gilbert of York, Pa., to appointed Pennsylvania's secretary hard labor for 20 years and dis- of commerce by Gov. elect John S.

Gilbert, a Negro, was sentenced to death for refusing to advance to the front lines in Kores.

The new cabinet member, who is 64, was born in Nanticoke, also Fine's birthplace. He served in the State Senate from 1927 to 1939 under three administrations

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# Ten Days Yet To Make Report

Some Election Funds Are Being Reported

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28-(INS) -Only 10 days remain for filing general election campaign expense accounts with the Department of Commonwealth, it was announced today by the State Elections

Only 10 reports were on file with the bureau at the close of business yesterday. The deadline is December 7. The Lebanon County Republican Committee reported receipts total-ing \$14,872 and expenditures of \$13,109 while the Carbon County

expenses of \$7079. In Montgomery county, the bureau announced, Local 644 of the United Auto Aircraft and Agriculture Implement Workers Union sent \$1216 to the secretary-treasur-er of the CIO-United Auto Workers

GOP listed an income of \$7668 and

Union at Detroit.

Budget Listed

In Dauphin county, the CIOPolitical Action Committee listed a balanced budget with the bureau. Receipts and expenditures balanced at \$1779.34, according to the com-

mittee.
The Forest County Republican
Committee reported receipts
amounting to \$22,876 and expenses of \$21,304 while the Forest GOP

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NECESSITY

Committee announced \$1380 in re-| RITA'S RETURN

ceipts and \$1010 in expenses. The Berks County Socialist party listed receipts of \$600.85 and expenditures totaling \$933.98 with unpaid obligations totaling \$499.83

ecording to the bureau. Robert Z. Willson, of Glen Mills, Socialist candidate for governor, and Walter C. Longstreth, of Philadelphia, his running mate as a candidate for the supreme court, both filed reports showing campaign expenditures of less than

A similar report was filed with the bureau by Charles Palmer, of Ridley Park, Prohibition party candidate for the supreme court.

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Khan's princess to consider. One of them, and apparently the one Cohn prefers, is a story in which



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